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LOWELL MASS, MONDAY JANUARY 11 1909

Proprietors Entered a Plea of Not William O'Loughlin, Another C.M.I.

Guilty Charles M. Dickey and Foster S. leating liquous between July I and Dec. Thurston, licensees of the New Amer. 17, 1998. from hotel in Central street, were in court this morning to answer to come sel, John C. Burke, waived the reading plaints charging them with illegally of the complaints and entered pleas of

FOUR DECAPITATED

Murderers Were Led The the Guillotine

BETHUNE PAS DE CALAIS, France, defiantly toward the platform cries of rage broke from the crowd which enquishment in France for a number of years, past were witnessed in this town today when four murderers were decaptated by the guillotine. The case is a soldiers formed around the guillotine. The case is a soldiers formed around the guillotine. The case is presented to sold the guillotine of a large crowd. The four men tormed a large crowd. The four men tormed a band which had terrorized norther guillotine guillotine, assaulting and rible scenes of mobs athirst for blood murdering at will. The spacific as to during the French revolution.

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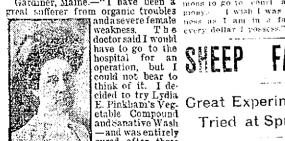
As the condemned men were led out LGHT from the crowd and as the knife felt four times in rapid succession the spec-tators showed their satisfaction.

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The French parliament recently passed a resolution in favor of the reteation of the death penalty in France. The law permitting the indiction of capital punishment bad practically been a dead letter for it has been the custom of the president of the regulate to commute all death sent tours to life impersonment. There remain today eighteen persons in France under sentence of death and the guillotine will be used for these executions.

out caused even legitimate guests to re quickly yet the mutitione from the town and the surrounding constity was impatient for instant death. The effect on the crowd was the most horrible feature of the executions. As Abet Pollet, one of the murderers, marched

ANOTHER WOMAN



have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to



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Cadet, Proves Himself a Hero



BRAVE BOY RESCUES A COMPANION FROM A WATERY GRAVE.

Pulled Two Boys Out of the Con-Cord River Saturday, While Men Looked on Without Attempting to Assist Another here has been found in the large, though much larger, was skating last either the delebrated juvenite milities of that celebrated juvenite milities or the Corporation, newer busses when

inspectors have come in and have noticed them size up everyone in the place and remain is the dining room for 15 minutes or more and of late I ranks of that celebrated juvenile military noticed that as soon as they come in those at the tables begin to get thin acculate Conception church, for on Saturday Sergt. William O'Loughlin, Saturday Sergt. William O'Loughlin, Sound on the thin less.

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FARMING SEC'Y NEWBERRY BISHOP

main away fearful that their names

will be dragged into the police court columns of the newspapers if they

continue to frequent the hotels or

most of his meals at a down town hotel remarked to a reporter of The Sun yesterday: "I'm eating in the restau-tants on Sundays these days, as I don't

care to pick up a paper some fine day and find that some liquor inspector has reported me as being present in a hotel on Sunday when he visited it. I have been in hotels on Sunday when the inspectors have come in and have no-

with the sheep and will be used instead of dogs or Piecs to keep them from straying as it is claimed that more one can be given by professional herd-

ARRIVED AT PORT SAID

PORT SAID. Jan. 11.—The repair sing Parther and the collier. Ajax of the United States. Atlantic fleet. ar-lived here today from Suca.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 of. Forbes of New York, who post the Acro club of Americal Arnold of North Americal here teday viewing the varieties of the July and the Hollons of the july inflating the balloons of the july inflating the balloons of the july and the fairting the first work of the fairting the first work of the Although several clib and efforts to get the race Modern forms to get the race Modern first are practically to offer its are practically to offer its its are practically the olds. running.

AMERICAN HOTEL SAVED TWO LIVES IN POLICE COURT OBSCENE POSTALS With Larceny

AN ASSAULT CASE WITHOUT

An Old Offender Sent to the State Farm—The Drunks Were Not Numerous in Court Today-Bill Collected by Wrong Man Who Kept the

William Gumbris, a young man with whom the police are acquainted, was arrested in the A. G. Pollard Cal's department store Saturday night after he had "lifted" a shoe. The peculiar actions of Gumbris shortly after entering the store attracted the attention of one of the elerks and the latter decided to keep a close watch on him. It was not very long before the elerk saw (gumbris pick up a shoe and soon the whom the police are acquainted, was arrested in the A. G. Pollard Co's department store Saturday hight after he had "lifted" a shoe. The peculiar actions of Gumbris shortly after entering the store attracted the attention of one of the clerks and the latter decided to keep a close watch on him. It was not very long before the clerk saw Gumbris pick up a shoe and soon the same was under the young man's coal.

Gumbris was detained and the police notified. Inspector Frank Pox was son in the scheme and the latter took Gumbris to the police station. The young man wore a new overcased which he at first claimed was purchased in Lawrence, but later stated that it had been purchased at J. L. Chalifoux's.

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Gumbris recently made his escape from the Lyman school and the police have been on the lookout for him.
In court this morning Gumbris was charged with the larceny of a shoe valued at \$1.49. Through his counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, a plea of not guilty was entered and the case continued till Thursday morning.

Defendant Dscharged

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Alphonse Snoeck was arraigned in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and leattery on Emil Sargent in a house in Tilden street Saturday night. Through his counsel, Haven G. Hill, Snoeck pleaded not guilty.

The testimony offered was of a contradictory nature, Snoecks claiming that the Sargents started the trouble, while on the other hand the Sargents alleged that the Snoecks were entirely

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Drunken Offenders

James Purcell, a second offender, was fined \$6.

The case of Michael H. Galvin,

charged with drunkenness, was con tinued till tomorrow morning. He Collected Bill and Kept Money

ELOQUENT JESUIT

FR. MAGUIRE, S. J., SPEAKS

BEFORE C. T. A. U. OFFICERS. what was perhaps one of the most successful meetings of the presidents and departies of the c. T. A. U. series and departies of the c. T. A. U. series this was held yesterday in Boston college. Boston, and it was, attended by a large number of enthusiastic works or in the cause. Pres. John T. Sheat presided and reports from the subcommittees on the evening party were read. Deputies of the various societies submitted favorable reports while Pres. Sheat referred to the pleasant trip he and other officers had to lowell and North Chelmsford has Sandaday and the referred to the pressidents while procedures and one of the most elegant products and one of the most elegant products and one of the pressidents and the rains of his home, was taken out unconscious and resuscitated. He had been caught in a leind of straight jacket formed by the detries and unable to move, was compiled to watch the lingering death of his wife and four children. Saturday had a married comple were removed from a scious. Their imprisonment had lasted to low a streng address, setting forth. The formed by carthquake shocks

Two Men Admitted They Had Them in Their Possession

The Lowell Law and Order league corrupt the morals of youth,

A LIFE SENTENCE

Man Pleaded Guilty of Murder in Second Degree

To the State Farm

Despite the fact that it was the third lime within a year that John J. Murphy was before the court, Judge Hadley was inclined to give him a chance, but when Probation Officer Slattery said that he did not have the least bit of confidence in Murphy the court sentenced him to the state farm.

Patrick Curtin pleaded guilty to being during. It was his third offense during the year. He was sentenced to the state farm.

Drunken Offenders

DEDMAM, Jan. II.—In accordance with the agreement announced last the second degree was entered by Dr. Waiter R. Amesbury when he was arratigned bury went to Hyde Park on Christmas of bury went to Hyde Park on Christmas the New Judge Hadley found the defendant the superior court here today on the charge of laving murdered his wife. Judge Sterman sentenced him to life bury went to Hyde Park on Christmas of his west. She ran down stairs but died shortly after she had reached the lay. In moving for sentence District Attention to the state farm.

Dr. Amesbury was born in England, the son of a surgeon general In, the son of a surgeon general In, the should be taken there he was some time in both the army and may of England.

Since IS93 he had practiced medicing his wife, Anna Vatellier Amesbury, at her home in Hyde Park on Christmas arrest. His wife was a native of Kenthamas and the farm.

Drunken Offenders

Phil Bessette, a Sunday drunk, was sheef \$5. Three first offenders were each fixed CLARCH \$2. CONTINUED

Victims of Earth-Buried Messina quake

MESSINA, Jan. 41 .- Search for the jud him to make another appeal for aried victims of the carthquake still American aid. Fend. (athing and othcontinues and is frequently rewarded the archbishop's committee from the with the rescue of the living. Yester- Bayern.

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Scalding Steam

EALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—In what he said was his first reference to the recent sentence of himself, John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. Ly Judge Wright, Samuel Gompers yesterday said:

"The granting of the injunction by the government and the systemes for

During the entire pasterate of it members have been trecised, as that the church has almost entirely renewed itself.

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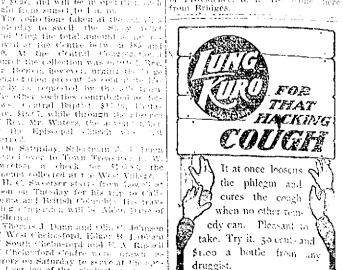
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sterday to swell the Si.

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DEDHAM, Jan. 11.—Ferred to stay in a bathroom while his house burned, John F. Wims was safecated last night at his home, 9 Weatherhee aver-At a specing of the selection, on Salaribay, the contract for lighting that part of Gerham street within the town of Chrimsford, covering a distance of the di

Mr. Witas was a harness of there. He of Electric Light Co. Ten langs are to be used at a cost of \$27 per lang to be used at a cost of \$27 per lang to the work and a frother, the latter by Wins to very and will be in over this land.



Engine Cab Filled With Officer Tried to Rescue

Fisherman

James of the clab for the consists modes carrying deputy commissioners searched and. Misc the continued process of the policy dependence of the policy particular of the continued successful that the continued successful through and inspectors of the police department PARTS, Jan. II. -Jose de J. Paul, the

Paul, "opposed to his country's aspirations and where personal politics are incompatible with there of the Venezuelan pages. Ventucians are weary of one man's domination."

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BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 11.—During divine service yesterday an ancient church near Sion suddenly collapsed, burying the worshipers in the ruins. Practically all the members of the congregation were killed or injured. The wildest pank, praying the supplied those

The wildest panic prevailed, those persons were badly injured, who escaped rushing through the fields, shouting that an earthquake had caused by the time-worn pillers in the overtaken the village. Other villagers underground crypt giving way.

DIAMOND NOTES

who succeeds P. T. Powers as president Heretofore the lowest price was \$1, who succeeds P. T. Powers as president Heretofore the lowest price was \$1, Voing Corbett vs. Harry Ferns, New of the National Association of Minor which was particularly hard on fans Kid Sullivan vs. Kid Seager, Baittinger, is one of the best known base who were in the basit of naving 25.

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Ypsilanti, Mich., the other day and took a watch fob but left Owen's SENATORS PROBING pitching and batting averages.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

Monday Young Erne vs. Mickey Gannon and red Buckland vs. Willie Lucas, Philadelphia, Sandy Widiams vs. Ed Smith, Co-

Bill Hurley vs. Ed Steele, Glens Falls, Jinuny Hanlon vs. E. Ryan, Salem.

Tuesday

Tomay Quilt vs. Young Loughrey, Eddie Carr vs. Tommy Bergin and Kid Mauning vs. Mike Cunningham, Ar-

mory A. A.

Arthur Cole vs. Dick Nelson and Joe

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Wednesday

Havry Lewis vs. Eddie Chambers Esslington, Penn. Kid Dalton vs. Maurice Sayers, Ba-kersfield, Cal.

Bill Hurley vs. J. Dwyer, New York. Thursday

Abe Attell vs. Freddie Weeks, Gold-

The doubts of the followers of pugilism that Corbett was sincere when he said that he is willing to re-enter the ring and fight Jack Johnson are at last ring and fight Jack Johnson are at last seitled. The big man repeats his former statement that he will battle for beavyweight honors and adds that he will need six months in which to train. He makes the statement that he supposed that the same terms will be offered as were made to Jeffres, namely, 550,000, win, lose or draw for the battle. This little remark seems to show that the actor-pugilist needs the coin. With his going back into the game a possibility the question is raised whether or not he has the ability necessary to deteat Johnson. Many of the nation's best sporting amthorities agree that Jim is a little too lold and has been out of the game too long to win over the clever Johnson

chorities agree that min is a little too long to win over the clever Johnson, fresh from a champlonship battle and still in the prime of life. Some even go so far as to state that Corbett in his best days could not have defeated Johnson, and everybody knows that Corbett has not Improved by his absence from the ring. The life of an actor, with all its discomforts, is not exactly conducive to fitting a man for a long, hard battle with a clever and well-trained fighter bent on knocking the other man out. Even with six months' training it is doubtful if Corbett would get into shape for the battle, which will probably be for 25 rounds. If he ever gets a match with Johnson the betting will undoubtedly favor the colored man. favor the colored man.

The English sporting papers are poking fun at Tommy Burns. Some of them are calling attention to the fact that when Johnson followed Burns to England Tommy refused to fight and declared that the negro was a coward, also the possessor of a yellow streak. Johnson's signal victory therefore is used as a conclusive argument by the English crities that Burns was always a counterfelt and was the year owner of the streak in question.

THE STEEL MERGER





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will not measure their pessessions by the dollar, but as equal to a certain number of bushels of wheat. The wheat standard will be gradually adopted among others until it will eventually become the standard of value recognized by the government. He believes that many of the socialist doctrines which are generally regarded as those of a "milder" sort, such as government ownership of rail roads, telephone and telegraph lines and express companies, will be adopted in the United States. He believes better times are in store for everyone.

A number of persons whom Stewart remembered with gold pieces declined the money, saying they had done no more for him when he had previously visited Newton than they would have will not measure their pessessions by

more for him when he had previously visited Newton than they would have been glad to do for anyone in similar circumstances, but he insisted that the gifts should be accepted. In addition to the gold pieces he distributed several knives and other gifts. "I can afford to give them away," said he. "They are just a little remembrance." LOWELL WOMAN

DIED IN BRATTLEBORO, VT., ON

SATURDAY BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 11.-Mrs.

Lizzie E. Burrington, aged 31 years, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, died Saturday night at the home of her parents at 7 Chestnut street, Esteyville. She had been ill several months with tuberculesis. Her father is pastor of the Advent Christian church of this town. Rev. F. L. Piper of Boston, editor of the World's Crisis, will officiate at the functal on Tuesday. Mrs. Burrington was born in Saco. Mc., and had lived in Lowell, Everett, Athol and Brattichoro, where her father has held pastorates. She was married to W. A. Burrington of Lowell 11 years ago. She was an elocutionist. aged 31 Years

MENICO CITY, Jan. 11 .- President Diaz and his cabinet yesterday attendof a bull fight given for the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers. Thiry-five thousand dollars in gold added to the Mexican relief fund.

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For the Cabinet

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Secretary of State--Senator Knox.

Postmaster General — Frank H. George W. Wickersham, the New York lawyer and legal partner of Hendrick.

Attorney General—George W. Wickersham, the New York lawyer and legal partner of Hendrick.

Secretary of the Interior—Richard A. Scenator Knox has the highest ship, out Senator Knox has the highest ship.

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FROM MANITOBA NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Jan, 17

MARLEORO, Jan. 11.—The new factory of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. here will start up on Jan. 17. The output will be 1200 pairs a day at first and will be gradually increased as the work moves through the different departments until it reaches 4000 pairs as planned.

Sec. Philip H. Breen of Lowell counting of Lowell counting received a letter yesterday that two suits for \$10,000 for damages to the aldermen, but the petitioner was given leave to withdraw. Yest's greetlings from a former Lowell man, Mr. Charles P. Kelpin ing conveyed as a witness in the pattern of Newton as a result of a woman below that two suits for \$10,000 each will now be brought against this city, one on behalf the other on heading the other on heading the trol wagon from her home in Auburn-date to the court house at West New-lowell be gradually increased as the work moves through the different departments until it reaches 4000 pairs as planned.

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ASKS \$10,000

FORMER LOWELL MAN SENDS WOMAN DRIVEN IN PATROL WAGON AS WITNESS

NEWTON, Jan. 11 .- It was learned

heard Mrs. McCarthy was driven báck to her home in the same vehicle.

Soon afterward Lawyer P. J. Duane

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

7¹c Yard

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\$1.55 Pc.

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10c Yard

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15c Yard

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19c Yard

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27½c Yd.

number present and an enjoyable even-ing was spent. Mrs. Baker took the first lady's prize, Mrs. Herbert the sec-end lady's, and Mrs. Chapman the con-solation. Mr. Hart won the second genof Waltham sent notice of a petition tleman's prize and Mr. Murphy the for damages to the aldermen but the consolation.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

HE DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE SALES SWING INTO THE THIRD WEEK WITH RENEWED VIGOR. EVERY SECTION REPORTS A GRAND INCREASE INSALES OVER OTHER YEARS AND EVERY PURCHASER HAS RECEIVED FOR HIS OR HER MONEY THE GREATEST VALUES EVER FOUND IN LOWELL. STILL GOOD SELECTIONS IN THE LINENS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND SMALL FURNITURE-ALSO THE BLACK DRESS GOODS WILL CONTINUE THEIR MOST UNUSUAL OFFERINGS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE STRIKING REDUCTIONS THAT ARE READY FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING.

THREE DAYS' SALE

White Goods Department and Wash Goods Section January 11, 12, 13 Inclusive. Remember Prices Quoted Here Are for Three Days Only

2500 Yards Mirine Plaids, a soft, twilled, wool-finished fabric, in beautiful plaids, absolutely fast colors. Regular price 25c..... 14 Pieces Plain Colored, Plaid and Striped Batiste in blues, browns, grays, greens. Regular price 17c

40 Pieces Printed Dimities, Lawns, Muslins, Pongees. Batistes, etc. Regular prices 124/2c, 17c, One Case Fine Madras, fancy weaves, printed in small designs for men's shirts and ladies' shirt waistsuits. Regular price 17e.....

One Case Ginghams in plain and small cheeks, fast colors. Regular price 121/2e.....

150 Pieces No. 40 Nainsook, full 40 inches wide, very fine and sheer. For children's dresses and ladies' fine undergarments. Regular price \$2.00 (Full 12 yards in every piece)

Three Cases Best Quality Manchester Percales, all new spring patterns (advance styles), perfect goods, whole pieces. Regular price 121/2c..... Two Cases Roxboro Flannels, handsome wrapper and kimona patterns, fast colors, yard wide. Regular price 17c

40 Pieces Fine Printed Silk Tissue, a fine sheer fabric, printed in beautiful floral and conventional designs: for evening or street wear. Regular price 29e

10 Pieces Extra Fine Linen Suiting, woven checks, absolutely pure Irish Linen, in blue, green, lavender and black and white, full yard wide. Regular price 50c.....

25 Pieces Best Quality Irish Dimities-these goods are so well known that they need no recommendation. Regular price 25c

Last, but not least, what we consider to be one of the best bargains of this sale is the following: 30 Pieces Real Swiss Embroldered, Dots and Figures, which shall be so much in demand for Spring, full 32 inches wide, very stylish and practical. Regular price from 42c to 75c a yard......

PALMER ST.

CENTRE AISLE

ers will take advantage.

Ladies' Never-wear-out Black Cotton Hose, fine gauze, 61thread sole and heel. Only 25c a Pair, were 35c.

Hose, double sole. Only 25c a Pair, Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose,

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, embroidered in colors. Only 38c a Pair, vere atte.

Children's Heavy Ribbed Black Wool Hose, in 1-1 and 2-1 rib. Only

UNDERWEAR

8 Pairs Ladies' Camel's Hair

Odd Lot Lightweight Pants in silk and wool; and silk and liste. Only

Ladies' Heavy Lisle Vests, in white,

Ladies' Gray (Wool) Jersey Vests and Pauts, Luzerne make. Only 83c,

were \$1.00. Ladies' White All Wool Jersey

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests, lk trimmed in summer w

Children's White Wool Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make, war-

ranted not to shrink; all this year's goods. One-third Off Regular Prices.

UNION SUITS

extra sizes, heavy fleeced. Only 75c, were \$1.00.

Ladies' Extra Size Union Suits, white, 3-4 wool. Only \$1.25, were \$1.75.

Ladies' All Wool Luzerne Union Suits, warranted not to shrink. Only

Ladies' All Wool Luzerne Union Suits, in white, warranted not to

S Union Suits in white, extra heavy, best lamb's wool. Only \$2,

WEST SECTION-LEFT AISLE

A. G. POLLARD COMP'Y

Secretary of the Navy—George Von L. Meyer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The decision of President-elect Taft to refrain from making puotic the names of the persons he has selected to be members of his cabinet, except Senator Knox and Frank H. Hitchcock, has had the effect of inciting cabinet gossin greatly. Senator Knox, who has been adding the president-elect in this work of cabinet building, on his return from Angusta Saturday rather grimly hinted that any candidate who personally or through his friends belrayed the confidence of the president-elect might didner that after all he was not on the list when the final cabinet is amounced, and that statement may restrain

Disastrous Gas Explosion

curred in Colliery



10c CIGAR

Sales for past year, 14,411,350. Outselling all other brands in New England. Factory, Manchester N. II.



You can't afford to buy a Piano except at a store that is anxious to give you satisfaction and leaves no stone maturned to see that you get it.

> IVERS AND POND **EMERSON**

HUNTINGTON STERLING SCHAEFFER AND MERRILL

Will always give you satisfaction.

PIANOS

If you have been in other stores, come here and see if we haven't the BEST PIANOS, the lowest prices and the easiest terms of payment in

RING'S

Largest, Most Reliable Piano House

110-112 MERRIMACK ST.

DEQUOIN, III., Jan. 11.—A disastrons gas explosion in which 25 lost their lives, occurred yesterday in Jopeket of gas, is given as the cause of the contact with a packet of gas, is given as the cause of the contact with a packet of gas, is given as the cause of the contact with a packet of gas. the explosion.

Americans killed by the explosion include Foreman Willis Warner and Al-

clude Foreman Willis Warner and Albert Kerr.

Eight bodies yet remain in the mine, but they will be recovered before morning, it is thought.

Joseph Leiter himself conducted the first relief party which descended into the mine to recover the bodies. The lone surviver of the explosion was an Italian youth, who escaped unharmed. An expert who had been experimenting with the gas in the mines at Zeigler left Wednesday, confident that he had placed the mine in safe condition to be operated.

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men entombed were engaged in common entombed were engaged in clearing away the debris caused by the recent fires in the mine and it was expected that operations would be resumed this week, after two months' real control of the con

WORK STOPPED

MEN ORDERED NOT TO LABOR ON

SUNDAY

As a result of orders issued by Supt.
Who, B. Moffatt of the police department the work of laying new asphall floors on an addition to the Harvard Brewers was stopped yesterday.
Some of the capployes of the Sicillan Asphalt Co. of New York were basy at two control of the capployes of the sicillan Asphalt Co. of New York were basy at training pat in an appearance and informed the workmen that the superintendent had detailed him to inform the workmen that unless their labors were workmen that unless their labors were such as could not be done convenient-

such as could not be done conveniently on a week day to stop work.

The workmen were of the opinion that the laying of the floors could be done any day during the week, and therefore stopped work.

In regard to the matter Supt. Moffatt stated he had received word yesterday that the work was being done, some of it on the outside of the building, and not knowing whether it was of a kind which "necessity demanded" sent his upon to the place with the above or man to the place with the above or-

The men, so it was stated, were hy-ms asphalt floors in some of the tecent, idditions being put up at the brewery; and believed Sunday more convenient. both for themselves as well for the

FOREIGN MISSIONS ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH CONTRIB-UTED \$2046 in 1968

St. Joseph's parish last year contributed \$2046 for foreign missions through the Society for the Presagation of the Paith, the largest amount ever contributed by any individual parish in the archineces of Boston Up to date the record is held by the little French charch of Natre Dame des Victories, in Isabelia street, lieston, with \$1806. The report for 1008 has not by the on made mobile hat the pricests and parishforers of \$t. Joseph's are consident that they will hold the opposite so the pairs of \$t. Joseph's was first in 1007 with \$1028. Out of the \$208 constraint of daring the year fast closed \$5.00 was given by the little sirts of \$t. Joseph's constraint \$1.000 as given by the little sirts of \$t. Joseph's constraint \$1.000 as given by the little sirts of \$t. Joseph's convention one contributed are so \$t. St. Joseph's parish last year con-Butted \$2046 for foreign missions sapa's convent in one cent centribu-

DEER ISLE, Mr., Jan. H.--Mrs. Salence Sellers, 198 years old, a real Jangiter of the Revolution, and who was probably the eldest person in New Emplated is dual at her home in this town. She retained her health up to the time of her death.

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Mrs. Sellens was born in this town and lived kere all her life. She was a homorary member of Johest's Sampson. chapter, D. A. R., of Campello, Mass.

Umbrellas and Stationery Less than Cost Prices for UMBRELLAS that have been in the

store hardly five weeks-Every Umbrella has our guarantee of satisfaction, and we'll put the name you wish on each in gilt; no Ladies' 26-inch Fine Black Gloria Umbrelias, with tape or hemmed

and tasset, with plain and silver triumed burnt ivory handles.

edge, case and tassel to match, with horn, pearl, gold and silver trimmed, and natural wood handles. Regular price \$1.50. Now 89c Ludies' 26-inch Fine Black Gloria Umbrellas, with tape edge, case

Men's 28-inch Fine Black Gloria Umbrellas, with tape and hemmed edge, case and tassel, with natural wood, gold, and silver cap

Men's 28-inch Fine Black Gioria Umbrellas, with tape edge, case and tassel, with natural wood, born and gold and silver capped

Ladies' 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with tape edge, case and tassel with gun metal, gold, silver, and natural wood handles. Regular price \$3.00..... Now \$1.98 HAST SECTION

> ON SALE MONDAY See Merrimack Street Window Show

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

LIPTON'S ENGLISH JELLY TABLETS

The best yet affered to the public for convenience, for purity, for satisfaction-We're selling this week 15 flavors AT 10c PACKAGE, 3 PACKAGES FOR 25c

You're invited to try a sample, as we serve it with whipped

MERRIMACK ST.

BASEMENT

Bargains in Playing Cards, Tablets

Congress Gold-edged Playing Cards, 25 different backs, all fresh and clean, and in unbroken cases. Regular price 42c. Sale Price, Only 33c

Bicycle Playing Cards, ivory finished playing cards. Regular price 25e Sale Price, Only 17c Columbia Whist Cards, aluminum surface, waterproof finished, French, size, playing cards. Regular price 25c

Sale Price, Only 196 Steamboat Playing Cards, a good card for common playing. Regular price 10e..... Sale Price, Only 7e

Dennison's Crepe Paper Napkins, with fast colored flowers or plain white. Regular price, 5c dozen Sale Price, Only 3c Dozen

Blank and Composition Books, containing 50 sheets of good satinfinished ruled paper. Regular price 5c . . . Sale Price, Only 3c

Tablets, Letter-sized Writing Tablets, containing 50 sheets of satiu, bond or linen-finished paper. Regular prices 10c, 12c, 17c. Sale Price, Only 7c

I-quire Boxes of White Linea-finished Letter-size Paper, having pointed or square-flapped envelopes. Regular price 25c. Sale Price, Only 14c

Fancy Boxes of Paper, containing one quire of White Linear-finished Paper, in letter or note size. Regular prices 25c and 29c. Sale Price, Only 17c

More elaborate or decorated boxes of Cloth-finished Paper in letter or note size. Regular prices 35c and 39c... Sale Price, Only 25c 1-quire and 2-quire Boxes of Paper containing all letter or note size, or half of each, put up in fancy boxes. Regular prices 50c

and 50c..... Sale Price, Only 39c Children's Boxes of Stationery, containing one quive of railed Splinfinished Paper. Regular price 10e Sale Price, Only 7c MERRIMACK ST. NORTH AISLE

UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

HOSIERY AND

Year in, yea rout, the most re-liable and therefore the most satisfactory grades may be found at this department-always the most worth for your money, whatever price you choose to pay. For this Clearance Sale, we make sharp reductions from our regular prices and prudent buy-

Ladies' Ontsize Cashmere Hose, black, double soles. Only 25c pair,

Ladies' Plain Gauze, Silk Lisle

were 50e.

double sole. Only 25c a Pair, were

25c a Pair, were 38c.

Pants. . Only. 95c, were \$1.25.

29c, were 59c.

high neck, long sleeves; and low neck, sleeveless, Vassar make, extra sizes. Only 38c, were 62c.

Vests and Pants, Luzevne make, Only \$1.20, were \$1.50.

19c, were 25c.

Ladies' Merode Union Suits,

\$1.25, were \$2.00.

shrink. Only \$1.38, were \$2.00.

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Announcement

ON TUESDAY MORNING WE SHALL PLACE ON SALE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE FURRIERS OF NEW YORK CITY-MESSRS. HALL AND ARBES-WHO FOR MANY YEARS HAVE BEEN FOREMOST IN THE MANUFACTURE OF HIGH GRADE COATS AND SMALL FURS. FRIDAY LAST OUR BUYER CLOSED OUT THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF MADE UP FURS AND WE SHALL OFFER THE SAME AT ABOUT

ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES

This Should Mean the Greatest Fur Selling by Far in the History of Lowell. See the Window Display. Watch for the Price Particulars 暹**ے 化二苯基乙基基乙基基乙基基乙基基乙基基甲基基乙基乙基甲基乙基乙基**

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"The Thief," which Charles Frohman ill bring to this city for the first time t the Opera House today and tomorw is from the pen of Henri Bernstell, the most higenious and success-ful contemporary playwright. Mr. Bernstein is already known for several plays similar in construction, very similar in ingenuity and composition to "The Thiet," but it is probable that for many years to come he will be known in this country, as he still is in France, as the author of "The Thief," despite his more greent plays.

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"The Thief' is in three acts. It observes all the unities of time and place, and incident. The action takes place within twenty-four hours. First produced at the Renaissance theatre in Paris in December, 1907, "The Thief' hade an immediate sensation. It ran through the entire season with M. through the entire season with M. Guitry and Mmc. le Bargy in the chief roles. About the folbles, the ambition, the canning, the love as deep as human nature and as wide as human fraility of a woman "The Thief" is a woman's play. But side by side with the great lesson it contains for every wife, it contains rich food for thought for every hydro. for every husband. It is the metartling dramatic document put

starting dramatic document put on the stage in years.
The company which will perform "The Thief" in Lowell is sufficiently well known not to need detailed introduction. Every performer in "The Thief" is generally recognized as an actor or actress of great strength of emotion and sure dramatic appeal.

No play put on in the last twenty-live years has created the stir and received such general approbation as this play from the French.

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

Go away from common worries; go and see "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Opera House, Thursday, Jun. 14, matince and night. Brighter and better than ever, night. Brighter and better than ever, there's the bad boy and his chum, his girl, na and ma, with new and up-to-date tricks played on the old grocer Shultz. Attractive specialties are interspersed during the action of the comedy, which greatly add to the evening's enjoyment.

"THE WOLF."

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"The Wolf" with a noteworthy run at the Lyric theatre, New York, to its credit, will make a bid for recognition at Opera House, Friday and Sogurday, Jan. 15 and 16, with Saturday matinee. This romance of the simple woodsman of the Hudgon Bay country, holds its andience closely to the end, and begins with a touch that proves and begins with a touch that proves this young author to have a remarkable instinct for dramatic effect. As the first curtain rises, two men are discovered seated before a cabin in the canadian woods, Neither speaks. Then silence is broken as one of them remarks "And ye say she died mon?" The other makes no reply. Again an interval of silence gets on the nerves of the speaker. He rises, moves restlessly to the rear and looks aimnerves of the speaker. He rises, moves restlessly to the rear and looks alm-lessly across the valley, then comes back and repeats the question. After a suspense of waiting that tingles one's aftention, six words spring out of the silence, charged with a suggestion of silence, charged with a suggestion of tremendous import, a tragedy in the past and its approaching consequences. Meanwhile, what an atmosphere has been created of solitude and silence amid the vastness of nature; what a suggestion of passions slowly burning themselves out for lack of fuel.

The notable cast of players include Severin De Deyn and Mabelle Estelle. Seals on sale Tuesday.

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HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

As our esteemed fellow citizen who writes things, Humphrey O'Sullivan, would remark: "Get on a live when and go to the Academy where the big show for little money is always to be found, with a complete change of program twice a week. Something new and different is effered all the time for there are no repetitions. The pintures are the best, the illustrated songs are the best and the music is the best and you set all three for one price of admirishing, ten cents, and all series are free. Go in at any time between 1.55 and 5 in the afternoon and 6.45 and 10 in the evening and the entire show will be served up to you with no omissions or curtailments. This work's bill includes there complete veeks of the humorous, the dramatic and the descriptive. Special care is taken in the selection of the films for the purpose of eliminating anything genesome or unfit for children, suggestive, or distasteful to lady patrons, or anything that might offend. In addition to the pictures there will be new program of music. Don't miss this big program.

THEATRE LA SCALA

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The presentation of "The Passion Play" in the Thratre La Scala will afford bundreds of Lowell people a long



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COMMUNION DAY

AT Y. M. C. I. BROUGHT OUT LARGE NUMBER

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GERMAN BANK

HAS \$202,750,000 IN GOLD STOCK HELD

BERIAN, Jan. 11.-The Imperial Ger-man bank which has not hitherto made a separate mention of the amount of gold in the bank's weekly return, annothness today that the gold stock Jan. 7 was \$202,759,000 which is the largest sum in gold ever held by the bank. The Imperial German bank will hereafter make regular statements of its

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU.

SETTS. Middlesen, as, Probate Court.
To the beirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons intersected in the estate of Jointe I Messec, late of Tewksbury, in said County, decased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grain a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to Charles II. Battles, of T. wksbury, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesen, on the ningible thereon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Dagder-Pirst Judge of said Court, this servinth day of January, in the year one doutsand nine lundred and nine.

E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHLISETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Hayes into of Lowellin said County, deceased; Whereas John Fitzgerald, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

ministration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1949, at ainse o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yen have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGEERS, Register.

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In directing that the lamps be filled however, the preacher made it plain that none should be overlooked. It has developed since the murder that the oil was tow in many of the lamps.

As the lamps had not been used since the last filling the theory has been advanced that oil from the lamps was emptied into the stove to hasten the cremation of the body of Browning.

POSITION WANTED as cook in small

quire 148 Ennell st. Tel. 2265-18.

HERE'S ONE OF THE TINEST
SUBTRIAN HOMES in Middlesev counity for sale. Situated in Dracut, Urce
min, walk from Yellow Meeting House.
Southern exposure. S rooms, hot water
heat, bath, hardwood floors, windmill,
large verande, reception hall, large
stable, 20,000 feet of land, corner lot,
cost exactly \$5662 to build a few years
aso. Death causes impediate site.
\$1000. Eugene G. Russell, to7 Middlesex st., near Gepot.

eva st., near depot.

4 VERY EXCELLENT COTTAGES
nicely located in Centralville, for sale, 6
rooms to each house, first class shape,
Vearly rental of \$554 a year. Taxed for
\$5000, 12,500 feel and, A.d. an,
\$360 investment \$5500. safe investment, \$5700. Hogene Russell, 407 Middlescx st., \$500 depot

HELP WANTED

TRIMMER IN MILLINERY wanted, \ good all round one, able to sell and ake onders. One who can speak French preferred, also can work in the Gull season. Permanent and good sal-ary. Apply in person, if possible, to R. Couluire & Co., 33 Hanover st., Man-chester, N. H.

6000 SEWERS wanted on fine piece dye and fancy worsteds, in grease and finished cloths. Apply Actna Mills Co. Waterlown, Mass.

Waterlown, Mass.

ADVERTISING and SALES MANAGER wanted in this city. Previous
experience unmressary. We train you
without charge. You can make from
\$150 to \$400 monthly. If able
to formab good references on character
and ability, write at once. George
Frank Lord, Duc., 227 Ith Ave., New
York.

STITCHING ROOM HELP of all kinds wanted on women's boots and oxfords; atsa experienced foreman for packing room. Apply Gate Shoe Mfg. Co., Fortemouth, N. H.

MAN WANTED to take charge and operate a low pressure botter, inquire 10 Stackpole st.

HONEST, SOHER YOUNG MAN wanted to qualify for good position in the mail service. Address H. R. B., Sun Office. AGENTS WANTED at 630 Merrimack

st, room 5. Call between 7 and 9 a.m., and 1 and 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights, between 8 and 9. Only competent men need apply.

DO YOU WISH to become a post of-fice clerk, carrier, or railway mall clerk in government service? Particulars free. Write now. Springfield School for Mail Service, Springfield, Mass.

YOUNG LADY wanted to work in store experienced in doing up packages. Speak Prench and English. Increaces required. Address A. I., Sun Office.

HOUSE GIHL wanted at No. 1 Dut-

FOR SALE

VALUABLE WORK HORSE used in light or heavy little, for sale. No further work this winter, Estate of Win. R. Wiggin, 150 Market st.

40 PLYMODTH ROCK PULLETS for sale, Call C. Lornger, Lakeview Terrace.

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SEVERAL TOBOGGANS, slightly
used, good as new, 4 feet to 7 feet, for
sale. Price \$2.50. Apply to storekeepfer, Boston & Northern Street Railway
Co., Middlesex street power station. WINTHROP RANGE for sale, in first class condition, great bargain. Call at 53 Main st., cor. Lincoln.

SMALL PERIODICAL STORE within smanners walk of Merrimack square can be bought cheap if taken at once, for what goods are in store. Small tenement connected with store. Sickness cause for sale. Write G., Sun Office.

YOUNG CANABLES for sale. Male and female. 57 Tyler st.

1 OAK SIDEBOARD, dining table, refrigerator and oak hall tree, for sale, almost new, less than ½ price. Moving, only reason for selling. Can be seen at 106 Westford st. A HANGER SHOP in a fine location, horse, also baker's team for sale. The owner is leaving the city and therefore will sacrifice at a great bargain. Address Z. E., Sun Office.

Gress Z. E., Sun Office.

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

IDEAS ON CHARTER REFORM.

The fluance commission that has been at work in the city of Boston for some time past is a great institution. It has pointed out many of the leading defects in the government of Boston. It has shown in particular all the financial leaks, and it has pointed out how they may be remedied. The commission has now recommended a revision of the Boston city charter that if put into effect will undoubtedly go far to remove most of the abuses connected with the government of that great city.

It will abolish the common council and give the city a board of nine nidermen elected for three years. It will give the city fewer administrative departments and a permanent finance commission, the latter to be appointed by the governor. It provides for a four year term for the mayor with full power of appointment and removal at pleasure. This will centre responsibility so that the people can easily determine who is to blame when anything goes wrong.

No matter in what department an abuse may be found the mayor will be responsible and to him alone should complaint be made. He is to be invested with full power to set matters right. Furthermore, the charter provides for a board of public works to include supervision over the streets, public buildings and water department.

In these various features the charter proposed for the city of Boston resembles that which has been roughly suggested by the Board of Trade and the Civic Association of the city of Lowell. The mayor is to have a two year term with greatly increased power, the common council is to be abolished and a board of public works is to be provided for to take charge of the street department, the hydrogen and works department the hydrogen and works department the hydrogen and works department. of the street department, the building and water departments.

It seems that with these changes the problems of government would be simplified, responsibility would be centered on the mayor, and when anything went amiss the people would not be at a loss to know where to look for a remedy. We want a new charter as soon as possible, and the general principles here outlined seem to be those which are favored most generally throughout the cities of this country, and by the state legislatures that have acted upon the general subject of charter reform.

TO STOP TUBERCULOSIS.

Wherever statistics of the ravages of tuberculosis are accurately kept they show that the deaths from this disease are perhaps more numerous than those of any other. That is true of Lowell as well as of other cities. The state of New York, through the state board of charities, has given out statistics of the ravages of this disease that are really alarming. It is estimated that the deaths from tuberculosis in that state deprive it of a result in the fall is and speaking many different nationalities and speaking many different increased this most, however, was the fall real state of the most, however, was the fall real state of the fall r productive power of \$63,000,000 annually. In view of this enormous loss a moderate expenditure to fight the disease is not only warranted but in a high degree obligatory upon the state authorities.

In our own state the deaths from luberculosis form as high a percentage of the totals as in any other state. In the factory cities the ravages of the disease are most dreadful. Our own city is no exception.

It is, therefore, up to the board of health to adopt measures to cheek this disease. Already some progressive steps have been taken in that direction under the authority of the state and under the direct supervision of Dr. Simpson. But it seems that some more effective and more general local work should be done by the board of health. With our numerous nationalities, many of them huddled together in unsanitary buildings there is an opportunity to enforce regulations that will check the inroads of the disease upon these various sections of our population. Circulars setting forth the means by which the disease may be prevented and overcome should be freely distributed throughout the city. This will, of course, necessitate their printing in many languages in order to be easily understood by the foreign elements of our population.

There are other regulations and even statutes calculated to prevent this disease that should be rigidly enforced. The Lowell General hospital has done considerable in its tuberculosis camp to care a limited number of cases and to educate the people in how to cure themselves. An abundance of fresh air at all times together with plenty of nutritious food and strict observance of the laws of cleanliness and health are the chief factors in preventing this disease. The board of health, it seems, can instil these principles into the minds of the people without much additional labor or expense. The results of such a crusade, we believe, would appear in a great reduction in the deaths from tuberculusis.

AVOID DEATH TRAPS ON THE RIVERS.

During the last few days we have heard of many accidents to skaters who broke through the ice on the rivers. We would advise skaters to keep off the rivers if they value their lives. The ice on the rivers is t_{00} treacherous. It is of irregular thickness and the holes are numerous These thin spots and holes may be regarded as death-traps for the skaters. It is utter madness for parents to allow their children to go skating on the rivers under such conditions. There are plenty of other places where the youngsters can skate without undergoing the risk of drowning. Don't be foolbardy, boys, avoid the death-traps on the rivers. Do your skuting where you will not be drowned even if you do go through the ice.

There are dangers enough from disease, chance and the ordinary risks of life without courting disaster or taking desperate chances for mere amusement. Skating is a pleasant sport, no doubt, but it is not anything for which any boy or girl should risk his or her life. Yet that is what is being done by the skaters on the rivers.

A GOOD DECISION.

We understand Mayor Brown has decided to retain Miss Brennan as assistant superintendent of state aid. She is said to be a most valuable woman for the place. The experience she has had in dealing with the various cases that come to the attention of the department renders her almost indispensable to the effice, particularly in view of the fact that the superintendent has been changed.

SEEN AND HEARD

Don't mind the number of irons you have in the fire-mind the fire.

In business turn obstacles into con-veniences. When handed a lemon-make lemonade of it.

A good temper is a valuable posses-sion; trouble generally follows the loss of it and remorse closes the proces-sion

A boy and a mouse played a game one day and that day was Saturday. The place was the corner of Merrinack and Central streets and the time, some time during the afternoon. The boy seemed to have the mouse under complete control and directed the little fellow's movements at his own sweet will. Up and down and across he would drive the mouse while the women the screamed in chorus. The fun was waxing warm when some fellow wearing a number nine kicked the mouse between the fourth and fifth rib thus depriving the rodent of his life and the boy of his source of amusement. The hero, well the women didn't throw themselves upon him but they looked right into his big brown eyes and one could almost hear them whisper "bravo."

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"I wanted to know," returned the teller, "that it was your money and that you came by it honestly." Mr. Post's anger was at the boiling point when the teller added:—
"The last time I saw you, you were half way in jail for theft."
It look the actor a second or two before he understood that the teller referred to hours seen him, on the

referred to having seen him on the stage in the character of Joe Brooks when he is in danger of imprisonment for their law. when he is in danger of imprisonment for theft, but even then the actor's in-dignation was not appeased.

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Bob Paradis' great dane dog "Cacsar" has more or less intelligence, not especially because he travels in the company of newspaper men, but perhaps more particularly because he hangs around the city messenger's office a good deal and pays an occasional visit to the mayor's office. He has a penchant for riding on the clevator at city hall and the other day when the clevator was summoned to the lower floor, the belt continuing to ring until the elevator arrived there. Johnote Walker, who operates it, found Caesar with his paw on the button. Billy Delmage is pretty good on dog stories but after hearing Johnnie's tale of canine intelligence Billy declared he would ever after hold his peace.

Tried to "Work" Biller-

A few days ago a friend from Indiamapolis visited me and as he was desirous of seeing the principal places of interest in and about Lowell 1 en-deavored to carry out his wishes. While on our tour of observation we passed one of the large mills as it was closing for the day. The hundreds of people issuing from its gates, going hither and thither, greatly interested the pressed the most, nowever, was the entire absence of English spoken as the people hurried along to their homes. He remarked as we walked along, that a stranger shutting his eyes and listening to the different languages spaken would surely imagine himself in a foreign city. My friend carried home with him a vivid impres-

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towards making up Lowell's popula-The management of the Lowell Tex-

Miss Mills

The management of the Lowell Tex-ille school has from the opening of the school recognized the need of bet-ter trained man in the industry; has kept constantly in mind the purpose of the school as set forth in its char-ter—to give instruction in the sciences and arts applicable to the textile and kindred industries, has endeavored to feel the puise of this industry in order to determine its needs; has kept in close contact with the success and shortcomings of the men who have gone out into the world, and has the

of se frooks in "Paid in Full," went to a New York bank one, afternoon during the run of the play there, to get a draft to send to his wife in Europe. As Mr. Post was in a hurry, it was more convenient for him to go to a nearer bank than his own. He deposited the money, which he had just received at the theatre, with the bank teller and made known his wishes. "Where did you get this money?" demanded the teiler.

The inquiry astonished Mr. Post who replied hotly. "It is my money. Why do you ask? What do you mean?"
"I wanted to know," returned the teller, "that it was your money and agent, 3; mill assistant superintendent, 9; mill superintendent, 11; mill assistant manager, 1; mill foreman of department, 15; mill purchasing agent, 1; mill auditor and accountant, 8; textile designer, 30; in commission house, 8; electrician, 1; assistant engineer, 1; draughtsman, 3; chemist and dyer, 29; in business, textile distributing or incidental threto, 33; journalist, 2; student, 2; deceased, 2; total, 178.

The cases with her foreward.

The cases which so frequently come

ica Farmers

A slick appearing man attempted to work a bunco game on some of the farmers of Billerica during the past couple of weeks, but so far as can be couple of weeks, but so far as can be learned none of the farmers bit at the balt offered by the bunco steerer. The man is described as being about

10 man is described as being about to years of age, very glib talker, and a person who knows quite a little about norses, cattle and how a barn should

His method is to call upon the farmers living in the outlying districts and inform them that he is a state inspecto and that his purpose in making the visit is to examine the live stock and look over the buildings in which they are kept. As soon as he enters the barn he begins finding fault with the existne begins lading fault with the exist-ing conditions, such as defects in the building improper feeding and other things. He promises to take charge of the necessary improvements, which, he says, will have to be made in order to conform with the law. He tells the farmer that the work will cost \$13 and explains that the state allows him to collect the bill. He offers to reduce the price to \$5, providing that payment is orought it down as low as \$2, but fall-cd, however, to collect any money from his prespective victim. The fellow gave the name of Nelson to one farmer in West Billerica. He traveled in a rub-ber tired wagon with a yellow running gear to which was attached a light bay horse. Thus far none of the farmers has been caught by the fraud.

ASSYRIANS MEET

The Ancient Assyrian Mar Ephraim society held its second annual meeting at 100 Church street yesterday. The meeting was opened by Chairman Geo. Telephone Connection

Telephone Connection

M. Hoyen, Esq.: prayer was offered by Mr. Charles B. Atlas. The Shepherd hymn was sung by the congregation.

M. Hoyen then read the second chapter of St. Matthew. Mr. Charles B. Atlas as Angle a solo and Mrs. George M. Hoyen read an interesting paper entitled "Manhood." In the course of her address she said in part.

held in March. It was arranged to run an entertainment in March and Mr. Part P Ferch of this city was appointed chairman of the committee to carry out the arrangements. Refreshments were served by George M. Hoyen. Francis M. Hoyen is a first vice precident of the Star Army Total Abstinence society, and has gained many new members for the Star Army section.

ety.
The Assyrians are devout Christians,

and observe Christmas and New Year in a religious manner. The members of the society are pledged to temper-

HEIRESS TO WED!

English Earl to Marry

ed to order of the Earl of Granard and Miss Bea-and trice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills, have the wealthy New York banker, which takes place on Jan. 14, will be the big-



gest International wording since the Vanderbilt-Szechenyi marriage. On the Marriage license the earl signed his name as Bernard Arthur Williams Pat-rick Hastings Forbes. He gave his oc-cupation as "master of horse to II. M. King Edward VII." He is 34 years old.

CITY HALL NOTES

MR. MULLANEY TALKS OF HIS REMOVAL

"I hear you like to go fishing" said Inspector Jimmie Dow to a couple of his employes Saturday nonn. When they replied that sometimes they went afishing he replied: "Well you'll have a chance next week for you're laid off." Not everyone, but nearly everyone in he buildings department was fald off Saturday for the inspector apparently Tried to "Work" Biller- treated all slike and gave all the hook."

> Supt. of Streets Newell F. Putnam didn't act quite as fudiciously as the building inspector, it would appear, for the story is being told about town that he fired Jimmie Biggs, for many years a wheelwright in the city car-penter shop and an active workman, penter slop and an active workman, and gave the job to then Harrington, who, it is said, is over 70 years of age, a former employe of the park department.

holding up the paper said: "This appears to be your first official act, my removal; and this is your idea of reclprocity, your appreclation of what oth-ers have done for you, is it?"

HELD SERVICES AND ELECTED he could do for him. The late lame H. Barry was then a member of the board of aldermen and one of the mos friends and to Mr. Barry were life long friends and to Mr. Barry Mr. Mulinney went with his request that the alderman try to have Putnam's payraised. Mr. Barry immediately went M. Hoven, Esq.: prayer was offered by Mr. Charles H. Atlas. The Shepherd hymn was sing by the congregation, Mr. Hoven then read the second chapter of St. Matthew. Mr. Charles B. Atlas sang a solo and Mrs. George M. Hoven the course of her littled "Manhood." In the course of her address she said in part:

"Even though our society is yet in its infattey and our number is small, we are accomplishing very much more than we anticipated in regard to the uplitting. Spiritually of our fellow-men."

Mrs. Hoven that a grant that the alderman is request that the place in the work in Mr. Burry menetately went to work in Mr. Putnam's behalf conferring with the engineer, aldermen and others with the result that Mr. Putnam's pay was raised for Mr. Barry argued convincingly that Mr. Putnam spointed to the board of charities to succeed Elzear H. Choquette, whose was worth more money to the city than he was receiving. Mr. Putnam, overly that the course of her was weeth more money to the city than he was receiving. Mr. Putnam, overly that the course of her men expires Jan. 15, William Drapeau a well-known contractor. Mr. Drapeau has lived in Lowell for 20 years and has done a great deal of contract work for his good for his kindness he would do so. The only opportunity since that time came ELECTRIC and COMBINATION
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Booty

KINGSTON, Jan. 11 .-- The inhabit-

KINGSTON, Jan. 11.—The inhabit ants of this quiet town yesterday morning were thrown into a state of great excitement when they heard that robhers had made a wholesome raid in the night on the business district. No less than nige_places had been visited and breaks were made into five.

The postofilee, railroad station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, the drug store of Foreman John J. Mulianey delivered a brief and pointed valedictory to Supt. Putnam in the city yard Saturday that made the blush come to the superintendent's check, so the story goes.

Upon receiving his notice to the etfect that he had been "abolished." Mr. Mulianey went to Supt. Putnam and Steele & Ferrington's market. The burglars netted a small toot—Mulianey went to Supt. Putnam and blodding un the paner said: "This ap-

change left in cash drawers over night, cents and nickels and some cigers. Three doors they jammed so that they could not be opened, not even yesterday morning by the storekeepers. At two of those piaces the raiders got in by back windows. They took hox openers from two of the stores and used

Wm. Drapeau to Get!

did not seek the appointment, but that it was tendered him by the mayor. Mr. Drapeau is a native of Sherbrooke,

WEBER QUARTET

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saturday night in Odd Fellows temple Saturday night in Odd Fellows temple. The members of the quartet are A. C. Prescott, first tenor; A. F. Cole, second tenor; G. H. Weeds, barttone, and W. E. Davidson, bass, Besides selections by the entire quartet, each member had solo parts. Miss Bass is a very accomplished reader, and that the audience was pleased could be judged from the volume of the applause that greeted each reading.

MAJOR ANDREWS DEAD

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FITCHBURG, Jan. 11.—Major Albert
H. Andrews, one of the oldest custom
house clicials in the United States,
died ye orday at his home, 172 Prichard street, after a brief illness of heart
disease. He was 19 years old. Ep to a
few days ago, when he was taken ill,
he had attended to his duties as inspector at the Baston custom house,
where he had been combayed continuwhere he had been employed continu-ally since his return from the front at the close of the Civil war. Two daughters survive him.

Burglars Got But Little Little Canada After a Breathing Place Councilmen Henry Achin and Fellx

Vigeant of ward six have taken up the work started last year by Councliman Joseph Jodoin of that ward for a park in the vicinity of Little Canada and are circulating a petition through that section. The first signer of the petition was Rev. Fr. Campean,

Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. de-livered a farewell sermon at each of the masses held at St. Andrew's church,

procity, your appreciation of what offices have done for you, is it?"

Supt. Putnam, it is said, flushed up and he replied: "I can't say aughling, Jack."

"And I'll bet," continued Mr. Mullaney, "that before you were elected and these people who wanted my discharge were heaping abuse upon me you never opened your mouth in my behalt."

It seems that three years ago or thereabouts, Mr. Putnam was not getting as much pay as he thought to get and he made an unsue-cessful attempt to have it raised. He had about given up the attempt to get among be year of years to get more pay when he told his troubles to Mr. Mullaney, "The latter to get at large stakes."

CHARITY BOARD

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EMARKABLE, history was and was elected. When he was thirty-made in the last hundred years, The pages are crowded years. The pages are crowded years. The pages are crowded with the names of flustrious men. Centenaries to be observed in the present year will accentuate this fact. Few, if any similar lists of statesmen, pacts, arrists and writers can be found in any hundred years of any era in which men of genius played a part. The realm of exploration and discovery seems almost to have been furreaching. Thought along all lines has been evolved which the sages of the preceding century would have of the married in Springfield, Ill. Two years latter the presidency, and Lincoln is showed the qualities of a political density. Two years after he was decided to the lower house of congress. Two years latter the Republican party had become a factor and Lincoln was its auknowledged leader in his state. In 1858 occurred the famous campaign with Douglas for the nomifarreaching. Thought along all lines has been evolved which the sages of the preceding century would have alliad with machies.

An English writer said a few years ago that if all history preceding the year 1800 were lost there would be sufficient in the events since that time to satisfy mankind and prepare for the future. This may have been an extraggeration, but it contained some truth. truth.

The first centenary this year of the most remarkable man in the history of his country is that of Abraham Lindon There was nothing in the observed with the bitterest and most controlled in the latest of the was in office he was confronted with the bitterest and most controlled with the bitterest and most controlled with the bitterest and most confronted with

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE coln. There was nothing in the obscure birth of Lincoln or in the twenty years that followed to indicate that he was marked for any higher destiny than that attained by the average man. A rapid coronology of the man tells the strange story that was crowded into a life of fifty-six years:

Born in a log cabin on a farm near Hodgenville, Ky. Feb. 12, 1809; as a straggling farm boy to Indiana in 1817; motherless a year after. At the age of eleven he-was-given to the care of a stepmother. When he was six-

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There were twenty-four days' difference between the birthdays of Lincoln and Fogar Allan Poe. The latter than 1822, when he became a captain in Boston. Bank 1824 he age of eleven Poe was an orphan. The life of this master of roman he had his first defeat in public life of this master of roman he had his first defeat in public life of this master of roman he had his first defeat in public life. The first among the first dependence of the strength of the was beaton as a struggle. His gentus did not come to list present along the was a struggle. His gentus did not come to list present along of recognition and break the was the development of the was beaton as a captain in Boston. Balliones, Strenous in many respects, in diplocation at the was headen as a captain in the vistable of the structure of the legislature of the legislat

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for he was born in Liverpool on that date, 1809. He deserved the title that honor whose names will be especially bonor whose names will be especially

of changing his views when conditions seemed to him to warrant a change. Thus, after he had held to opposite clews in became an advocate of Irish autonomy, and as late as 1893 he in-troduced measures for Irish self govcriment in a masterly speech. He re-tired from active life in March, 1894, and died in his old home, Hawarden

castle, May 15, 1588. He was buried in Westmoster abboy. In the corrent year one will easily recall in the list of poets and authors the name of Edward Fitzgerald, born in England March 31, 1809. He died in England March 31, 1895. In the died June 14, 1883. His works are not in-improved. The most important is his celebrated translation of the "Rubai-yat" of the Persian semipossimistic estronomer-poet Omar Khayyam. The beauty of Fitzgerald's poem is greatly admir-d. He was the friend of Tenhyson and Carlyle.

Eminents In Music.

Somebody has said that it is doubtful whether the history of any other musician discloses so wide a combinaion of qualities as does that of Mendelssoin, the great German composer, who was born in Hamburg Feb. 5, who was form in ramburg real of 1809. The man's life is redected, it is thought, in many of his best compositions. All composers who met him were entranced with his genius. One of his customs was to have informal musical performances in his home on alternate Sunday mornings. He directed, his sister presided at the plane, and his brother played on the cello; while his second sister sang. He died

in Leipzig Nov. 4, 1847, Chopin is another musician who will be recalled during the year, if indeed he is over forgotten. He was born in Poland March 1, 1809. He died in Paris Oct. 17, 1849. He was one of the first of planists, and his playing, like his music, was marked, says a biographer, by a strange and ravish-

ing grace.

What is pronounced the "most entertaining book of genuine travel ever written" was the story of the voyage around the world by Charles Robert Darwin, the naturalist, who was born in England Feb. 12, 1509. No English writer is held in higher esteem in this country than Darwin. He was emi-nent in geology, 200logy and botany. All countries honored him with medals and other distinctions. He died in London April 19, 1882, and was buried

in Westminster abbey.
Few, if, indeed, any, English poots are so generally read and admired in this country as is Tennyson. His solitary, nition at home and abroad. As a citi- reserved and moody nature, known so well in his own country, was un-known here save as accounts of his characteristics reached America, but it was his poetry that appealed to people here. He was born in England the time in which he fived. William E. Gladstone was that man. The centenary of his birth will occur Dec. 29.

life of the Knox family is seen at its hest. After the official strain at Washington is over Mr. Knox hastens first to Valley Forge. There he plays golf, gallops across the historic acres, gott. gameps across on his library or on the great veranda, receives and entertains his friends, walks under the shade of the great trees, looks in at the stables where his blooded horses are cared for and, returning, plays poker with any who may care to meet him in the game in which he is an When all this is over he likes to listen to young Phil play ragtime on the pianola, which was put in to please the young man. When not otherwise engaged, Mr. Knox can be found looking at his flock of fine sheep, which he says trims the lawns as they should be trimmed. It is an ideal life at Valley Force. Every member of the family enters into the

spirit of it.

Valley Forge is twenty-four miles west northwest from Philadelphia. The entrance to the lawn of the home. is on the Forge read, one mile from the old village. The mansion stands 200 feet from the pillared gateway. The house is conspicuous on account of the bright yellow into of the walls and its roof of dark maroon colored shingies. The antique windows are quaint, some of them being glozed in tology. Ivy, woodbine and red Rambler roses clamber about the veranda and the walls. Great native trees shade the lawns. The library, containing thousands of volumes, is on the second floor. A big flat desk on which are strong the latest period-feals and books stands in the center of the room. Spacious chairs suggest rest and comfort. The drawing room is (urnished with solid mahogany. The dining room is in oak.

Picture of the Home.

The house is a typical specimen of "colonial architecture, and it was oc-

Valley Forge Home of Philander Chase Knox

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Recd—and the daughter, Rebeccal are raised on the old home farm hood has been retained in the home life of Mrs. Knox.

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official is not noticeable in him. He isold fashioned in his ways, and when
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There is something in his appearance
and manner which suggests a French
abbe of the eighteenth century.

Political Nicknames.

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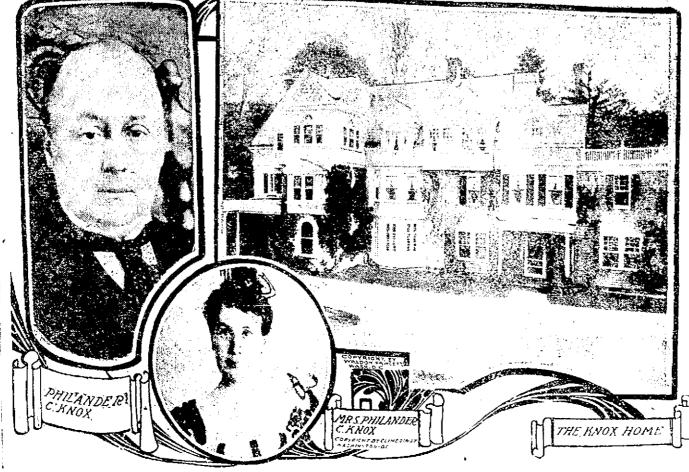
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that he always liked it. Kinley. In 1994 he won what is When he is off official duty the dig-known as the Great Northern Securi-



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MOB SEIZED AND LYNCHED A NEGRO

POPLARVILLE, Miss., Jan. 11.—A mob stormed the hall last hight and lynched Pink Wills, a negro, who yesterday attempted an assault on the young daughter of former sheriff J. A. Moody.

COMMITTEES NAMED

FOR ANNUAL FETES OF C. M. A. C. IN FEBRUARY

L'Association Catholique has ap pointed a large committee of young men to work on the organization of its annual fetes in February, as follows: President, Nelson Phillips: 1, easurer, Joseph Lamoureux; scoretary. Louis St. Jean; George E. Poirier, Joseph Choquette, Victor Achin. Henry Achie, Jr., Edouard Bergeron, Charles E. Adelaid Cosseth, Leo Cain-Barry, Adelaid Cossetti, Leo Pain-chaud, Louis Fayette, Henry Simarai, Willis Pettier, Joseph Filtean, Adelaid St. Jean, Henry Herry, Arthur Mont-marquet, Louis Barry, Arthur Mont-marquet, Louis Barry, The needlents of the tables will be as follows: Jo-seph Choquette, tonic; Edouard Ber-geron, shooting gallery, Leo Pathelaud, candy; Arthur Montmarquet, flowers. The affair will be known as "Les Soirces de la Jennesse."

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This, he sets out as our use scene lesson in political science and shows that women are not only a destrable but an absolutely necessary part of any FOR CHAIRMAN OF DEM. CITY

hody politic,"
"Indeed," he continues, "the very idea of a political community without weenin would be an utter absurdity."

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The only candidate to compete with Donovan is Alderman James P. "imility, who is backed by Alterman James M. Curley

On the floor of the envention halftenight it is expected that Alderman Curley will charge Donnam with pretty

UARY 14, AT 1.30 P. M. The goods consist in part In a considering a control of the co

Elected R. A. Griffiths Their President

The Lowell Musicians' union met in its new quarters over the Theatre Voyons in Central street, yesterday, and installed the recently elected of

: The union now boasts of about 200 members and its treasury is in good

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January Clearance Sale of Corsets, Garters, Hosiery and Veilings

in charge of Undertaker George Davey.

DEATHS

| LABRECQUE—Joseph | Labrecque died yesterday at the Lowell | cemetery, where Rev. Mr. died yesterday at the Lowell | conditions of the Horace | conditions | cond

McKinnon—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth McKinnon to & place Saturday from the home of her parents. Robert and Delia McKinnon to & place Saturday from the home of her parents. Robert and Delia McKinnon to & place Saturday from the home of her parents. Robert and Delia McKinnon to & place Saturday from the home of her parents. Robert and Delia McKinnon to & place Saturday from the parents. Merrimack street. Among the floral tibutes was a pillow from the parents. Burial was in the Catholic cometery under the ficection of Undertaker Peter Davey.

HUBINARD—The funeral of John D. Hubbard took place Sanday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor of the church. The choir and organist gave appropriate music. The choir and organist gave appropriate busic of the Holy Name society of the Immacustrate of the Conception church and from the Con

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sters has decided to reject the offer of Austria to pay Turkey 2,500,000 pounds, Turkish, \$10,500,000, as indemnity for annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

BREED-The funeral of Lucinda Mrs. Maria Heslin took place yesterday

PARIS, dan. 11.—Count Von Kleven-huller, the Austro-Hangarian ambas-sador, has informed Foreign Minister

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ity of the senate chamber.

The fact that the South Carolina senator would make response to the alsendor would make response to the allegations of the chief executive had been widely advertised and the number of faces early turned in the direction of the senate was convincing proof that there were many who desired to hear the senator's side of the contro-

washington, Jan. 11.—It was evident from the time the public doors of the capitol were opened today that Senator Tillman's reply to the president's charges against him in connection with an Oregan land grant would receive the attention of an audience commensurate with the senating capacity of the senate chamber.

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Great Experiment to be

ters to find so many men ineligible under the law, yet if these men were i TO TAKE ELECTORAL VOTE TO

ing an untruth under oath it certainly didn't want them.

Messrs. Bent and Guillet, who represent the defendant, promise a strong S. S. Atwell of Canston was today and surprising defence. A number of noted experts, it is understood, will of Phode Island to Washington. The

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Them in Their Possession

The Lowell Law and Order league corrupt the morals of youth.

The text of the complaint against The text of the complaint against take defendant was "having in his Threatening Case custody and possession and for the John Deering was charged with purpose of sale, while in his possession, threatening Dennis II. Connors, but at as aforesaid, a certain indecent and improper picture manifestly fending to was continued till tomorrow

Costelene Barpootian and Vincent Lawyer Quincy C. Bird said that if Costelene before the court this morning on complaints charging them with having in their possession obscene would enter pleas of guilty. Pleas of guilty were made and the cases or
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Proprietors Entered a Plea of Not Guilty

Charles M. Dickey and Foster S. This occasion there were bills of fare Thurston, licensees of the New American hotel in Central street, were in court this morning to answer to complaints charging them with illegally keeping and exposing for sale intoxicating liquors between July 1 and Dec. 17, 1998.

The defendants, through their coursel, John C. Burke, waived the reading of the complaints and entered pleas of not guity.

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Valuables

160 Merrimack St.

was refused; 4.30 p. m., 16 present, eight came in and served, two intoxicated men refused service, knew four

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Tried at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 11.—An experiment to be with much interest by all New England and which may be the means of revolutionizing the present methods of farming here is about to be tried by the Maple Creat Stock and Poultry Farm association. The association is planning to bring teld sheep from the western part of the Country and put them to waste of the work and the will be mated with dorse rams of location for the western part of the Country and put them to special meeting of the aldermen for to morrow night for the purpose of drawing jurors for the "special session of the criminal court opening at Lowell, Monday, January 25th."

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THE WINCHESTER BOILER Is the best in the world and YELCH BROS. ARE THE AGENTS

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Court Charged With Assault

John Grezek and Antonio Kowalsky were arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and assault and battery, on Hipolite and Peter Pater. Both pleaded guilty.

Hipolite Pater's face looked as though he had been run over by a steam roller. It was swollen all out of shape, his eyes were discolored, his cheeks were badly scratched and cut, and there was an ugly knife wound on his upper right lip. Peter Pater, Hipolite's brother, also showed the signs of rough usage, but his features were not so badly defaced as those of Hipolite.

Sometime yesterday the two defendants met Peter Pater and, it is alleged, gave the latter a pummeling. Peter told Hipolite, and when the latter met the defendants in Front street last night he asked them why they had "licked" his brother, whereupon Grezek and Kowalsky, it is alleged, started to much him, and after they got tired of using their fists they drew knives and started to slash right and left with them, the result being that Pater was badly cut, and it was necessary to summon Dr. Bertrand to dress the wounds.

Patrolman Quinn, who assisted in arresting the defendants, brought forth a blood-stained knife, which he said he took from one of the defendants.

Dr. Bertrand said that the wounds on the lip and scalp looked as though they had been inflicted with a sharp instrument.

Both were found guilty. Grezek was sentenced to four months in jail and Kowalsky got five months.

ROAD SUED FOR \$6000

The only attachment of importance recorded at the registry of deeds during the past week was that of the First National bank of Ayer vs. the Lowell and Fitchburg street railroad, an action of contract.

The common council will meet in The common council will meet in regular session tomorrow evening and there will be an adjourned meeting of the board of aldermen. The committee on sewers will meet this afternoom. The next meting of the Lowell board of charities will be held in the public hearing room at city hall one week from tomorrow night, when there will be a further discussion of the prob-

Mayor Brown foday called a special meeting of the aldermen for be uncrow night for the purpose of drawing jurrors for the "special session" means more than the ordinary criminal essaint of calculations of the standard of the carried of the standard of the criminal constraint of the first degree, for the alleged nurder of Jacoph Gallionx.

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COL. ATWELL

TO TAKE ELECTORAL VOTE TO WASHINGTON

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 11.—Col. S. S. Atwell of Cranston was today chosen to carry the four electoral votes of Flood Island to Weshington. The sale the the providence was refused service to the providence of the control of the servicary of state that the place of the control of the co

The univer however, has decided to the city consoline that should be make further investigation and to that for neon today. The appointment out he summoned to his effice this afternoon Supt. Win. B. Moffatt and Licut. Freeman to interrogate them as to their knowledge of the affair.

The univer however, has decided to the today. The appointment of Mr. Drapeau is looked upon as a very good one. Mr. Drapeau called at the city half bright and early this incrning on the trail, perhaps, of the early bird adage.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Early trading in the local market today was without nature and prices were fractionally feature and prices were fractionally lower. Later the market strengthened

25TH ANNIVERSARY

OBSERVED BY MR. AND MRS. DA VID PENTLETON

Mr. and Mrs. David Pentleton observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 130 Tilden street Saturday evening and a large number of friends and relatives was 7 and about 40 people enjoyed the

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WOMAN AT CITY FARM

ing an untruth under oath it certainly didn't want them.

testify in the case.

It was reported to the police a day or two ago that Mrs. Mary O'Brien. aged 70, had been missing from her home, 87 Summer street, about a week. It was supposed that she was visiting her brother, 50 Harbor street Nashua, and when it was found that she was not there great concern was felt for her safety.

and had formed an opinion or else that they were opposed to capital punish-

ment one of the presiding justices remarked that while it was delaying mat-

telling the truth the county didn't want them to serve and if they were tell-

All concern, however, has been set aside by Mr. Martin Courtney, superintendent of the board of charities, who stated to a representative of The Sun this forenoon that Mrs. O'Brien was at the farm in Chelmsford street.

6 O'CLOCK

CONTINUED SEARCH

Buried Victims of Earthquake at Messina

MESSINA, Jan. 11.—Search for the Blooded with terrents of quicklime and buried victims of the earthquake still dishere tants." continues and is frequently rewarded

with the rescue of the living. Vester- REAR ADMIRAL SPERRY day forenoon a man named Bensaja

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William Gumbris, a young man with whom the police are acquainted. was arrested in the A. C. Pellard Co.'s departiaent store Saturday night after te had "lifted" a slaw. The peculiar actions of Gumbris shortly after entering the store attracted the attention of one of the clerks and the latter deeided to keep a close watch on him. It was not very long before the clerk saw Gumbris pick up a shoe and soon the same was under the young man's coat.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's SEC'Y NEWBERRY BISHOP



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IN POLICE COURT SAVED TWO LIVES RAWHIDE COALITION

William O'Loughlin, Another O.M.I. Cadet, Proves Himself a Hero



BRAVE BOY RESCUES A COMPANION FROM A WATERY GRAVE.

Pulled Two Boys Out of the Concord River Saturday, While Men Looked on Without Attempting to Assist

Another bero has been found in the age, though much larger; was skatting ranks of that celebrated juverile military body, the O. M. I. Cadet, of the Immaculate Conception charch, for on Saturday Sergi. William O'Loughlin, residing with his popents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Loughlin, 272 Fayette street, savel two lives.

William O'Loughlin, 272 Fayette of age, but he savel two lives will him out the fee again when the street, savel two lives will be highly on the river between Andower street and the dain went tee far oul near the hiddle of the river and went through. William O'Loughlin caused out on Saturday morning about 11.00 o'clock in the ceaned, white other boys held him. Fred Gillis, who lives in Concord street and who is about William O'Loughlin's removed his overcoat and threw one and who is about William O'Loughlin's tudy of it to Calnin and pulled him out.

LYNN, Jan. 'Lee The strike of the 25 turn workmen at the Faunce and Spinney shoe feetery here was scaled today and the strikers returned to January 11, 1909 work. The firm accorded to the demands of the strikers for an increase of one and three cents per pair on piece work on certain grades of shoes.

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Buy the shares now while they are still sening for a fraction of their value.

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P. S.—Prospertus of RAWHIDE COALITION Mines Co. may be had by addressing Nat C. Goodwin & Co., Mine Oper-ators and Stock Brokers, Reno, Nev.

LATEST

EVIDENCE ALL

The Hains Jury Will Retire FLUSHING, N. H., Jan. 11.—The trial of Thornton J. Hains, charged with his brother with the killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club, enters today upon its fourth and last veek. An hour or two will be given ever today to concluding the rebuttal estimony and the evidence upon which he jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of half an hour after the shooting jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of half an hour after the shooting jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of half an hour after the shooting jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of half an hour after the shooting jury will retire either Wednesday or juriday afternoon. John to the wednesday or juriday afternoon. John to the form of half an hour after the shooting jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of half an hour after the shooting jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of the shooting is a same of concluding the rebuttal estimony and the evidence upon which he jury will act will all be in. The upon the form of the form of the form of the form of the mathem of the speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday. In speaker was Rev. Michael Earles, in M. T. I. in all. Sunday in the speaker was near tention of his large addinge

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CARMICHAEL CUT HIS THROAT

CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 11.—Rev. John Haviland Carmichael attempted to commit suicide here today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hughes. He left a letter to the sheriff at Port Huron near which the murder of Gideon Browning was perpetrated asking him to come for the body. Carmichael cut his throat from car to car. Doctors are attempting to restore him to consciousness but the wound is thought to be fatal.

CONROY-All that was morial of Among the mourners from out of advisability of establishing a publica-the late Catherine V. Conroy, one of town were the following: Mr. and tion by the union. the most highly esteemed residents of the most highly esteemed residents of the Sacred Heart parish, was tenderly consigned to its final resting place this morning, followed to the grave by a large concourse of relatives and friends. The funeral took place from the late home of the deceased, 95 Andrews' street, at 9.30 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 10 o'clock a high mass of re-

COWELL FAVORITES

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Rev. M. Earles, S. J., on Irish Music

Entertaining and Instructive Discourse Interspersed by Solos by Choir Boys of Boston Church

"The Bardic Poetry of Ireland" was the theme of a delightfully interesting lecture before a large gathering of members of the Mathew Temperance Institute and their friends, in M. T. I. hall, Sunday.

What was perhaps one of the most successful meetings of the presidents and deputies of the C. T. A. U. societies was held yesterday in Boston college, Boston, and it was attended by a large number of enthusinstic workers in the cause. Pres. John T. Shen presided and reports from the subcommittees on the evening party were read. Deputies of the various societies submitted favorable reports while Pres. Shea referred to the pleasant trip he and other officers had to Lowell and North Chelmsford last Sunday. Rev. James J. Maguire, S. J., of Boston college and one of the most elequent they, James J. Alegure, S. J., of Boston college and one of the most eloquent preachers in the Jesuit order, delivered a strong address, setting forth the great work that lies before the C. T. A. U. of America. He called attention to proposed liquor legislation to be considered by the legislature and promised his support in aiding any legislaised his support in aiding any igeisla-tion likely to aid the cause of temper-

He especially urged the publication He especially urged the publication of a paper by the Archdiocesan union along the same lines as the Philadelphia union. He was accorded an ovation when he concluded his address. On motion of Financial Secretary along the same lines as the Philadel-phia union. He was accorded an ova-tion when he concluded his address. On motion of Financial Secretary Ward, the president was empowered to appoint a committee to consider the

An effort will be made to secure Rev. Fr. Maguire, S. J., to speak be-fore the Mathews at a later date.

while at Spekane, Wash. in October, 1907. He wrote to Reeder and Watkins asking for information and telling them of his desire to purchase some of the land it possible. Desiring to find out if the conditions of the grant to the

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FOUR DECAPITATED A LIFE SENTENCE

BEFORE MATHEW INSTITUTE The Murderers Were Led to Man Pleaded Guilty of Murder in the Guillotine

BETHUNE PAS DE CALAIS, France, been the custom of the president of Jan. 11.—The first inflictions of capital the republic to commune all death sentences to High imprisonment. There years past were witnessed in this town today when four murderers were decapted and today when four murderers were decapted.

today when four murderers were decapitated by the guillotine. The executions took place in the presence of a large crowd. The four men formed a band which had terrorized northern France and southern Belgium for several years, robbing, assaulting and murdering at will. The specific acts for which the men were led out of prison cries of vengeance aroses from the crowd and as the knife fell four times in rapid succession the spectators showed their satisfaction.

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The French parliament recently passed a resolution in favor of the retention of the death penalty in France under sentence of death and guillotine will be used for these executions. The guillotine will be used for the surrounding country was impatient for instant death. The effect of the crowd was the most horrible feature of the executions. As Abel Pollet, one of the inverters, marched definantly toward the platform cries of rage broke from the crowd which ended and the platform cries of logicity toward the platform cries of soldiers formed around the guillotine will be used for the executions.

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TILLMAN REPLIES service. So the president's animus is not against me on the same ground for which he has attacked Messrs. Tawney, Smith and others in the house, but one of personal malice engendered but one of personal malice engendered.

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"On reading Dor's circular the whole convict others on the most flimsy evidence and the president and extended and watkins, in Marshfield, and Dorn, in Portland, (I did not know anything about Conro and Scheme and combination of swindiers, and president's charge is, in the quarter sections for myself and family, one if the aggregate would mean that I would only the president's charge is, in the quarter sections, or fourteen hundred and forty acres at a senator to be disgraced?"

Sen. Tillman then told how his attention had been brought to this land while at Spokane, Wash, in October, 1907. He wrote to Reeder and Watkins asking for information and telling them of his desire to Durchase and the land diet. I await the same control of th

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Second Degree

DEDHAM, Jan. II.—In accordance that date the doctor had been practic-with the agreement announced last week a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree was entered by Dr. Water two children at Hyde Park. Dr. Amester R. Amesbury when he was arraigned before Judge Edgar J. Sherman in the superior court here today on the charge of having murdered his wife. Judge Sherman sentenced him to life himprisonment in the state prison at Charlestown and it was arranged that he should be taken there later in the day. In moving for sentence District Attorney Grover announced that the state had agreed to accept the plea after a conference between Mr. Grover and J. P. Leahy, counsel for Dr. Amestoury. Dr. Amesbury shot and killed his wife. Anna Vateller Amesbury, at ther home in Hyde Park on Christmas. DEDHAM, Jan. II .- In accordance: that date the doctor had been practic-

day, 1907. For some time previous to tucky.

TO INVESTIGATE SECRET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. In pursuance of the resolution adopted by the house Saturday providing for an investigation into the whole subject of the secret service, Speaker Cannon today announced the following as the committee to have charge of the matter:

Olmstead, Pa., chairman; Currier, New Hampshire; Young, Mich.; Brantly, Ga., and Bowers, Miss., the last two being democrats.

SALOON ENTERED

Martin Farrell's Place in Dracut Broken Into

Burglars broke into the liquor 'sa- liquor, cigars and \$3 in money

Today's Quotations on

Active Stocks

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Amalgamated

Burglars broke into the liquor satoon conducted by Martin Farrelt in
the Dracut Navy Yard some time after
2 o'clock this morning and succeeded
in getting away with a quantity of

STOCK MARKET

When the bartender arrived at the
saloon this morning he found that the
front door was broken and upon entering learned that somebody had ransacked the place. An investigation
showed that 24 bottles of seafed goods,
box of cigars, 33 in coppers and some
tobacco had been stolen.
The matter was reported to the
Dracut police and Officer Cultinan after a careful investigation placed three

ter a careful investigation placed three men under arrest. They gave their names as Michael Casey, William Cun-ningham and Patrick Knight, all three residing in Dracut.
At the time of going to press the

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for active stocks:

Afternoon Session

The defense was opened at 2.15 o'clock this afternoon and the first witness called was Charles M. Dickey, one of the licensees of the hetel. Mi Dickey, an answer to questions asked 1023 Dickey, an answer to questions asked 633 by Lawyer Burke, said that on week 1765 days he employed two bartenders, while he used but one on Sundays and holidays. He had given orders to charge for all food served on Sundays and holidays, and that the walters should serve liquor only to those who lad first purchased food. His issued form a conversation which he had 578 with the superintendent of police in Great Northern pfd 1155 from a conversation which he had Great Western 555 with the superintendent of police in which Steam Pump 1255 from a conversation which he had with the superintendent of police in which Supt. Moffatt said that he and 1435 fromer Commissioner Fred N. Wier Int. Steam Pump 1255 from which Supt. Moffatt said that he and 1435 fromer Commissioner Fred N. Wier Int. Steam Pump 1255 from which Supt. Moffatt said that he and 1435 fromer Commissioner Fred N. Wier Interpreted the law to mean that food must be purchased before ordering Missouri, Kansas and T. 145 from the law to his knowledge there were no violations of Missouri Pac 145 from the law at his hotel. Foster S. Thurston and George H. Barrett, the former a co-defendant in New York Airbrake 195 from 145 f

CABINET PLACES A NEW FACTORY Of Douglas Co. to Start

Who May be Chosen by Pres.-Elect Taft

For the Cabinet

Secretary of Commerce and Lehornics Secretary of Commerce and Lehornics Secretary of Mars-Gen. Luke F. Wright.
Secretary of the Treasury—George Von L. Meyer.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The declarion of President-elect Taft to refrain from making public the names of the personal he has selected to be members of his cabinet, except Senator Knox and Frank H. Hirchoock, has had the president-elect in this work of cabinet by many and the president-elect in this work of cabinet any cancildate who personally or through his friends betrayed the confidence of the president-elect might find that after all be was not on the list when the final cabinet is announced, and that after all be was not on the list when the final cabinet is announced.

cobinet talk by people who are really advised.

George W. Wickersham, the New

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RING'S

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DEQUOIN, Ill. Jan. 11.-- A disastrous gas explosion in which 25 lost their lives, occurred yesterday in Jottic motor, coming m contact with a pocket of gas, is given as the cause of the explosion. Americans killed by the explosion in-clude Foreman Willis Warner and Al-

clude Foreman Willis Warner and Albert Keer.

Eight bodies yet remain in the mine, but they will be reovered before morning, it is thought.

Jeseph Leiter himself conducted the first relief party which descended into the mine to recover the bodies. The lone survivor of the explosion was an Italian youth, who escaped unharmed An expert who had been experimenting with the gas in the mines at Zeigler left Wednesday, confident that he had placed the mine in safe condition to be operated. to be operated.

The men entembed were engaged in clearing away the debris caused by the recent fires in the mine and it was expected that operations would be resumed this week, after two months' engaged.

WORK, STOPPED

MEN ORDERED NOT TO LABOR ON SUNDAY

As a result of orders issued by Supt. Wh. B. Moffatt of the police depart-ment the work of laying new naphalt fleors on an addition to the Harvard Transcent

wery was stopped yesterday. Asphalt Co. of New York were busy at work yesterday afternoon when a patrolinan put in an appearance and informed the workmen that the superintendent had detailed him to inform the workmen that unless their labors were such as could uet be done conveniently on a week day to stop work.

The workmen were of the opinion that the laying of the thoors could be done any day during the week, and therefore stopped work.

In regard to the matter Supt. Moffait stated he had received word yesterday that the work was being done, some of it on the outside of the building and not knowing whether it was of a kind

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FOREIGN MISSIONS

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH CONTRIB. UTED \$2346 in 1908

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victories, in Isobella street, forsten. its and parishioners of St. Jacque coundent that they will hold place. St. Jeseph's was first with \$1676. Out of the \$2016 of tributed during the year just clear ; 2000 ters given by the little girls of St. Jose ries convent in one cent contributions.

100 YEARS OLD

DEER ISLY, Mr. Jan. 11.- Mrs. Sa-lone Sthers, 108 years eld, a real describer of the Bevolution, and who were probably the close person in New Errotand is deal at her bonce in this town. She behind her bonce in this

Jan. 17

FROM MANITOBA

FORMER LOWELL MAN SENDS WOMAN DRIVEN IN PATROL NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Sec. Phillp H. Breen of Lowell council, K. of C., today received a letter from faraway Manitoba containing each will be brought against the city New Year's greetings from a former Lowell man, Mr. Charles P. Kelpin, who has been in the northwest for the past ten years. Mr. Kelpin while in dig conveyed as a witness in the past ten years. Mr. Kelpin while in dig to the court house at West New-Lowell was already for the tow MARLEORO, Jan. 11.—The new factory of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. here will be 120) pairs a day at first and will be gradually increased as the work moves through the different departments until 1 reaches 4000 pairs a day at first and away from Lowell for a decade he still as planned.

Lowen man, an Charles to the trol wagon from her home in Audurnbate to the court house at West Newbard date to the court house at West Newbard half of her husband. The suits will be returnable monday, Feb. 1, he said.

Mrs. Ida E. McCarthy was driven from her home on River street, Audurnbate in the patrol wagon on Oct. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brothbate in the patrol wagon of the City quarfies at Slony from her home on River street, Audurnbate in the patrol wagon on Oct. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brothbate in the patrol wagon of the Brothbate in the patrol wagon of the City quarfies at Slony from her home on River street, Audurnbate in the patrol wagon on Oct. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brothbate in the patrol wagon of the Brothbate in the patrol wagon of the Brothbate in the patrol wagon of the City quarfies at Slony from her home on River street, Audurnbate in the patrol wagon of the City quarfies at Slony from her home on River street, Audurnbate in the patrol wagon of the Brothbate in the pat

ASKS \$10,000

WAGON AS WITNESS

NEWTON, Jan. 11.-It was learned yesterday that two suits for \$10,000

disturbance. After the cases had been heard Mrs. McCarthy was driven back

to her home in the same vehicle. Soon afterward Lawyer P. J. Duane

of Waltham sent notice of a petition for damages to the aldermen, but the petitioner was given leave to withdraw. Mr. Duane said last night that two suits, for \$10,000 each will now be brought against this city, one on behalf of Mrs. McCarthy, and the other on hehalf of her husband. The suits will be returnable Monday, Feb. 1, he said.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

72c Yard

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\$1.55 Pc.

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10c Yard

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15c Yard

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19c Yard

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27½c Yd.

number present and an enjoyable ever first lady's prize, Mrs. Baker took the first lady's prize, Mrs. Herbert the second lady's, and Mrs. Chapman the consolation. Mr. Hart won the second gentleman's prize and Mr. Murphy the consolation.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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TWTHE DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE SALES SWING INTO THE THIRD WEEK WITH RENEWED VIGOR. EVERY SECTION REPORTS A GRAND INCREASE INSALES OVER OTHER YEARS AND EVERY PURCHASER HAS RECEIVED FOR HIS OR HER MONEY THE GREATEST VALUES EVER FOUND IN LOWELL. STILL GOOD SELECTIONS IN THE LINENS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND SMALL FURNITURE-ALSO THE BLACK DRESS GOODS WILL CONTINUE THEIR MOST UNUSUAL OFFERINGS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE STRIKING REDUCTIONS THAT ARE READY FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING.

THREE DAYS' SALE

White Goods Department and Wash Goods Section

January 11, 12, 13 Inclusive. Remember Prices Quoted Here Are for Three Days Only

2500 Yards Mirine Plaids, a soft, twilled, wool-finished fabric, in beautiful plaids, absolutely fast colors. Regular price 25e..... 14 Pieces Plain Colored, Plaid and Striped Batisfe in blues, browns, grays, greens. Regular price 17e 40 Pieces Printed Dimities, Lawus, Muslins, Pengees, Batistes, etc. Regular prices 121/2c, 17c, One Case Fine Madras, fancy weaves, printed in small designs for men's shirts and ladies' shirt waist

suits. Regular price 17c..... One Case Ginghams in plain and small checks, fast colors. Regular price 121/20.....

150 Pieces No. 40 Nainsook, full 40 inches wide, very fine and sheer. For children's dresses and hadies' fine undergarments. Regular price \$2.00 (Full 12 yards in every piece)

Three Cases Best Quality Manchester Percales, all new spring patterns (advance styles), perfect goods, whole pieces. Regular price 121/2c..... Two Cases Roxboro Flannels, handsome wrapper and kimona patterns, fast colors, yard wide. Regu-

40 Pieces Fine Printed Silk Tissue, a fine sheer fabric, printed in beautiful floral and conventional de-

signs; for evening or street wear. Regular price 29c 19 Pieces Extra Fine Linea, Suiting, weven cheeks, absolutely pure Ivish Linea, in blue, green, lavender

and black and white, full yard wide. Regular price 50c..... 25 Pieces Pest Quality Irish Dimities-these goods are so well known that they need no recommenda-

Last, but not least, what we consider to be one of the best bargains of this sale is the following: 30 Pieces Real Swiss Embreidered, Dats and Figures, which shall be so much in demand for Spring, full 32 inches wide, very stylish and practical. Regular price from 42c to 75c a yard...... CENTRE AISLE

PARMER ST.

Less than Gost Prices for UMBRELLAS that have been in the store hardly five weeks-Every Umbrella has our guarantee of satisfaction, and we'll put the name you wish on each in gilt; no

Ladies' 26-inch Fine Black Gloria Umbrellas, with tape or hemmed edge, case and tassel to match, with horn, pearl, gold and silver trimmed, and natural wood handles. Regular price \$1.50. Now 89c

Ladies' 26-inch Fine Black Gloria Umbrellas, with tape edge, case and tassel, with plain and silver trimmed burnt ivory handles. Mea's 28-inch Fine Black Gloria Umbrellas, with tape and henmed

edge, case and lassel, with natural wood, gold, and silver ped handles. Regular price \$1.50......Now 89c Men's 28-inch Pine Black Gloria Umbrellas, with tane edge, case

and tassel, with natural wood, horn and gold and silver capped hamlles. Regular price \$2.50...... Now \$1.69 Ladies' 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with tope edge, case and tassel

with gan metal, gold, silver, and natural wood handles. Regular price \$3.00..... Now \$1.98 NORTH AISLE

ON SALE MONDAY See Merrimack Street Window Show

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

LIPTON'S ENGLISH JELLY TABLETS

The best yet offered to the public for convenience, for purity, for satisfaction-We're seiling this week 15 flavors AT 10c PACKAGE, 3 PACKAGES FOR 25c

You're invited to try a sample, as we serve it with whipped cream.

MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

Bargains in Playing Cards, Tablets and Stationery

Congress Gold edged Playing Cords, 25 different backs, all fresh and clean, and in unbroken cases. Regular price 42c. Sale Price, Only 33c

Bicycle Playing Cards, ivory finished playing cards. Regular price 25e Sale Price, Only 17c

Columbia Whist Cards, aluminum surface, waterproof finished, French, size, playing eards. Regular price 25c. Sale Price, Only 19c

Steamboat Playing Cards, a good card for common playing. Regalar price 10c...... Sale Price, Only 7c Dennison's Crepe Paper Napkins, with fast colored flowers or plain

white. Regular price, 5e dozen Sale Price, Only 3c Dozen Blank and Composition Books, containing 50 sheets of good satinfinished ruled paper. Regular price 5c ... Sale Price, Only 3c

Tablets, Letter-sized Writing Tablets, containing 50 sheets of satin, bond or linen-finished paper. Regular prices 10c, 12c, 17c. Sale Price, Only 7c

1-quire Boxes of White Linen-fluished Letter-size Paper, having pointed or square-flapped envelopes. Regular price 25e Sale Price, Only [4c

Fancy Boxes of Paper, containing one quire of White Linea-finished Paper, in letter or note size. Regular prices 25c and 29c. Sale Price, Only 17c

More elaborate or decorated boxes of Cloth-finished Paper in letter or note size. Regular prices 35c and 30c . . . Sale Price, Only 25c

1-quire and 2-quire Boxes of Paper containing all letter or note size, or half of each, put up in fancy boxes. Regular prices 50c and 59c..... Sale Price, Only 39c Children's Boxes of Stationery, containing one quire of ruled Satin-

finished Paper. Regular price 10c Sale Price, Only 7c MERRIMACK ST. NORTH AISLE

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Year in, yea rout, the most re-liable and therefore the most satis-

factory grades may be found at this department-always the most worth for your money, whatever price you choose to pay. For this Clearance Sale, we make sharp reductions from our regular prices and prudent buyers will take advantage.

HOSIERY

Ladies' Outsize Cashmere Hose, black, double soles. Only 25c pair,

Ladies' Never-wear-out Black Cotton Hose, fine gauze, 61thrend sole and heel. Only 25c a Pair, were 35c. Ladies' Plain Gauze, Silk Lisle

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Hose, double sole. Only 25c a Pair, Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose,

double sole. Daly 25c a Pair, were Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, embroidered in colors. Only 38c a Pair,

Children's Heavy Ribbed Black Wool Hose, in 1-1 and 2-1 rib. Only

25c a Pair, were 38c. UNDERWEAR

S Pairs Ladies' Camel's Hair Pants. Only 95c, were \$1.25.

Odd Lot Lightweight Pants in silk ind wool, and silk and lisle. Only 29c, were 59c.

Ladies' Heavy Lisle Vests, in white, high neck, long sleeves; and low neck, sleeveless, Vassar make, extra sizes. Only 38c, were 62c.

Ladies' Gray (Wool) Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make. Only 83c, were \$1.00. Ladies' White All Wool Jersey

Vests and Pants, Luzerne make, Only \$1.20, were \$1.50. Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests,

silk trimmed, in summer weight. Only 190, were 25c. Children's White Wool Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make, warranted not to shrink; all this year's

goods. One-third Off Regular Prices.

UNION SUITS Ladies' Merode Union Suits, in extra sizes, heavy fleeced. Only 75c, were \$1.00.

Ladies' Extra Size Union Suits, white, 3-4 wool. Only \$1.25, were \$1.75.

Ladies' All Wool Luzerne Union Suits, warranted not to shrink. Only \$1.25, were \$2.00.

Ladies' All Wool Luzerne Union Suits, in white, warranted not to sbrink. Only \$1.38, were \$2.00.

8 Union Suits in white, extraheavy, hest lamb's wool. Only \$2,

were \$2.75. WEST SECTION-LEFT AISLE

Announcement

J. TUESDAY MORNING WE SHALL PLACE ON SALE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE FURRIERS OF NEW YORK CITY-MESSRS. HALL AND ARBES-WHO FOR MANY YEARS HAVE BEEN FOREMOST IN THE MANUFACTURE OF HIGH GRADE COATS AND SMALL FURS. ON FRIDAY LAST OUR BUYER CLOSED OUT THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF MADE UP FURS AND OFFER THE SAME AT ABOUT

ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES

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This Should Mean the Greatest Fur Selling by Far in the History of Lowell. See the Window Display. Watch for the Price Particulars

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Chapter, D. A. R. of Caragollo, Mass.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"The Thief," which Charles Frohmau will bring to this city for the first time at the Opera House today and tomor-cow is from the pen of Henri. Bernrow is from the pen of Henri. Bernstein, the most ingenious and successful contemporary playwright. Mr. Bernstein is already known for several plays similar in construction, very stimilar in ingenuity and composition to "The Thier," but it is probable that for many years to come he will be known in this country, as he still is in France, as the author of "The Thief," despite his more recent plays.

"The Thief" is in three acts. It observes all the unities of time and place.

The Thier's in three acts. It observes all the unities of time and place, and incident. The action takes place within twenty-four hours. First produced at the Renaissance theatre in Parls in December, 1907, "The Thief" made an immediate sensation. It ran through the entire season with M. Guiltry and Mme L. Berry in the obtained. through the entire season with M. Guitry and Mme. le Bargy in the chief roles. About the foibles, the ambition, the cunning, the love as deep as human nature and as wide as human fraility of a woman "The Thief" is a woman's play. But side by side with the great lesson it contains for every wife, it contains rich food for thought for every hushand. It is the most startling dramatic document put on the stage in years.

starting dramatic document put on the stage in years.

The company which will perform "The Thief" in Lowell is, sufficiently well known not to need detailed intro-duction. Every performer in "The Thief" is generally recognized as an actor or actress of great strength of emotion and sure dramatic appeal. No play put on in the last twenty.

No play put on in the last twenty-five years has created the stir and received such general approbation as this play from the French.

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

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Go away from common worries; go and see "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Opera House, Thursday, Jan. 14, matines and night. Brighter and better than ever, there's the bad boy and his chum, his girl, pa and ma, with new and up-to-date tricks played on the old grocer Shultz. Attractive specialties are interspersed during the action of the comedy, which greatly add to the evening's enjoyment.

"THE WOLF."

"THE WOLF."

"The Wolf" with a noteworthy run at the Lyric theatre, New York, to its credit, will make a bid for recognition at Opera House, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16, with Saturday matinee. This romance of the simple woodsman of the Hudson Bay country, holds its audience closely to the end, and begins with a touch that proves this young author to have a remarkable instinct for dramatic effect. As the first curtain rises, two men are discovered seated before a cubin in the Canadian woods. Neither speaks. Then silence is broken as one of them remarks "And ye say she died mon?" The other makes no reply. Again an interval of silence gets on the nerves of the speaker. He rises, moves restlessly to the rear and looks almelessly across the valley, then comes back and repeats the question. After a suspense of waiting that tingles one's attention, six words spring out of the attention, six words spring out of the silence, charged with a suggestion of tremendous import, a tragedy in the mast and its approaching consequences. Meanwhile, what an atmosphere has liene created of solitude and silence amid the vastness of nature; what a suggestion of passions slowly burning themselves out for lack of fuel. The notable cast of players include Severin De Deyn and Mabelle Estelle. Seats on sale Tuesday. silence, charged with a suggestion o

HATHAWAY'S THEATHE

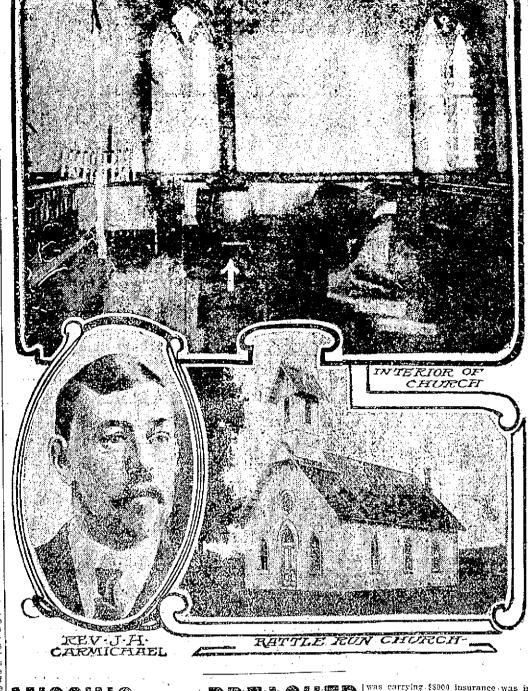
Hathaway's theatre has presented a gonstant succession of good vande-ville shows this season, but the bill offered for this week stands out pre-minently by reason of its extra dinary excellence. The special feature of the all-star program is "The Boys in Blue," a mammoth military spectacle, which is proving one of the season, biggest drawing cards in variety. A company of sixteen young men, under command of an officer, appear as the garrison of a fort, which is very realistically staged. The soldlers go through an elaborate quickstep drill, in which they display wonderful prediciency in marching and the manual of arms. Then the men are seen in their hour of recreation, indulging in song and biggest drawing cards in variety, company of sixteen young men, under the sixteen of a fort, which is very realistically staged. The soldiers got a trace in their hour of recreation, industing in song and firstle. Suddenly the post is attacked by an enemy. The ramparts are manned, and the soldiers give an earlief of the staged of the soldiers give an earlief of the soldiers give and the soldiers give an earlief of the soldiers give and the are wonderfully good dancers, whose skill and grace have won them as fame that extends wherever the skill and grace have won them as fame that extends wherever the skill and grace have won them as fame that extends wherever the skill and grace have won them as fame that extends wherever the skill and grace have won them as fame that extends wherever the skill and grace have won them as first the skill and grace have won them as first the skill and grace have were the skill and skill and the skill and

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

As our esteemed fellow citizen who writes things. Humphrey O'Sullivan would remark: "Get on a live wire," and go to the Academy where the big show for little money is always to be found, with a complete change of program twice a week. Something new and different is offered all the time for there are no repetitions. The pictures are the best, the fillustrated songs are the best and the music is the best and you get all three for one price of admission, ten cents, and all scats are free. Go in at any time between 1.45 and 5 in the afternoon and 6.45 and 10 in the evening and the entire show will be served up to you with no onfessions or curtailments. This week's full includes three complete recis of new moving pictures of varied subjects embracing the humorous, the dramatic and the descriptive. Special care is taken in the selection of the dims for the purpose of eliminating anything grussome or unfit for children, suggestive, or distasteful to lady patrons, or anything that might offend. In addition to the pictures there will be new illustrated songs by two comprehens singers and Frof. Whitney with a new program of music. Don't miss this big program.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The presentation of The Passion Play of the Theorem in the Theorem is Sean will afford hundreds of Lowell people a long. See MORROW NIGHT,



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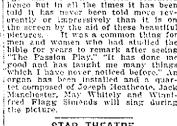
was carrying \$5000 insurance was incorrect. He had only \$5000 insurance and it is said that part of this was void in case of saicide.

An interesting development yesterday was the report that shortly before lest Tuesday's murder Rev. Mr. Carmichael ordered all the lamps of the church to be filled with oll. It had been customary to use only a part of the lamps.

In directing that the lamps be filled, however, the preacher made it plain that none should be overlooked. It has developed since the murder that the

that none should be overlooked. It has developed since the murder that the oil was low in many of the lamps.

As the lamps had not been; used since the last filling the theory has been advanced that oil from the lamps was emptied into the stove to hasten the cremation of the body of Browning.



LARGE NUMBER

Yesterday was quarterly communic Sunday at the Y. M. C. L. and a large representation of the society attended the 7.20 o'clock mass at which the cele-brant was Rey, William O'Brien, O. M. the new spiritual director. More the service 150 members particle of breakfast in the Y. M. C. I. hangust latt. At the chalusion of the feast an informal program was carried out under the direction of President William Kine.

the direction of President William Ring.

Fig.

There were songs by the V.M. C. I guartet, and soles by John McCifry, James McKilly, John Paye, John McDongid, and others, Then there were readings by John Quinlan and Irank McCibro, Mr. Gilmore presided at the pinne. At the conclusion of the program, Res. Fr. O'Brien have an interpessing and instructive tilk to the prembers, one which was heartly differentiated.

The committee in charge of the additional was: Martin Wilch, chairman, William O'Mesra, Frank McCibro, Edward Cox, James Gilliam, John Tansey, Junes Warren, Frank Lang, John J. Alien and James McAleer,

GERMAN BANK

HAS \$202,750,000 IN GOLD STOCK HELD

BERLAN, Jan. 11.-The imperial Ger-man bank which has not hitherto made a separate mention of the amount of gold in the bank's weekly return, an-nounces today that the gold stock Jan. 7 was \$292,750,000 which is the largest sum in gold ever held by the bank. The Imperial German bank will here-after make regular statements of its

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin wreditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Jointly P. Messer, late of Tewksbury, in said County, de-cessed investors,

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administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles H. Battles, of Tewicsbury, in said County, or to some other
suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in
said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1909, at
nine o'clock in the foreneen, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.
And said patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks. In
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
in Lowell, the last publication to be one
day at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventh
day of January, in the year one housand nine hundred and nine.
W. E. ROGELES, Register.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU.

W. E. HOGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, as Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Marsaret Hayes, late of Lowell,
in said County, deceased:

Whereas John Fitzgeraid, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance,
the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said
deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a

ministration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1909, at anine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sue, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, this thirtieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROUGHER, Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

Whereas, David N. Talenbloom, allas Den Talenbloom, at Lowell, in said Court, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of David N. Talbot, for reasons therein set forth;

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publis notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the Inst publication to be one day, at least, hefore said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

was emptled into the stove to hasten the cremation of the body of Browning.

A good deal of surprise had heen manifested over the almost complete cremation of the body.

Footprints left by the pastor in the churchyard indicate that his last movements there were made just as the soft ground was boginning to treeze and this would have been between 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

It was discovered also that instead of tying his horse in the shed back of the church, the interior of the shed being visible from the highway in the moonlight, he left his rig in the shed back of the Lutheran church across

SITUATION WANTED by Englishman, aged 31, steady, temperate; willing to settle; slight knowledge cottomanufacture; well up in double entry bookkeeping. Wants position at once, warehouse or anything. Address P. Q., Sun Office.

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HOUSE.

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restaurant or boarding house. S. T. B. Sun Office.

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The Quarryman," the talking picture which was presented at the Startheatre tilds afternoon with an entire change of program, including the lattest interaction of program in the value of program in the lattest interaction of program in the lattest in the lattest interaction of program in the lattest interaction of program in the lattest interaction of program in the lattest

sex st. near depot.

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rooms to each house, first class shape,
yearly rental of \$5° is even. Taxed for
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Russell, 407 Middleren st., near depot.

S ROOM HOUSE on ear line on Varnum avenue, for sale, Rath, contrate
walks, 4000 feet of jand. Set tube and
laundry. Will se'l for \$2150. Engene
G. Russell, 407 Middleren st., near dep t.

6 ROOM HOUSE with furnace and bath, on Princeton st. for sale. 4300 feet of land. 3 min. to cars. Price 52115. Eugene G. Russell. 407 Middle-sex St., near depot.

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TRIMMER IN MILLINERY Wanted. A good all round one, able to sell and take orders. One who can speak French preferred, also can work in the dull season. Permanent and good salary. Apply in person, if possible, to R. Codaire & Co., 33 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

chester, N. H.

GOOD SEWGHS wanted on fine piece dye and famy worstels, in greas and finished cloths. Apply Actua Mills Co., Watertown, Nass.

ADVERTISING and SALES MAN-AGER wanted in this city. Previous experience unnecessary. We train you without charge. You can make from \$150 to \$400 manthly. If able to furnish good references on character and ability, write at once. George Frank Lord, Inc., 237 4th Ave., New York.

York,

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MAN WANTED to take charge and operate a low pressure belter. Inquire 50 Stackpole st. HONEST, SOBER YOUNG MAN wanted to qualify for good position in the mail service. Address H. R. B., Sun office.

Omce.
AGENTS WANTED at 650 Merrimack
st., room 5. Call between 7 and 9 a.
m., Tuesday and
thursday and 12 p. m., Tuesday and
thursday nights, between 8 and 9. Only

competent men need apply,

DO YOU WISH to become a post of-fice clevk, carrier, or ratiway mail clerk in government service? Particular-free, Write now, Springfield School for Mail Service, Springfield, Mass. YOUNG LABY wanted to work in store, experienced in doing up pack-ages. Speak French and English, References required. Address A. I., Sun Office.

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FOR SALE

VALUABLE WORK HORSE used in light or heavy hitch, for sale. No fur-ther work this winter. Estate of Wm. H. Wigglin, 150 Market st.

A LOT OF SECOND HAND BOORS, windows and lumber for sale. Inquire at the corner of Salem and Common sts.

BARBER SHOP for sale. lequire 36t Central st.

40 PLYMOUTH BOCK PULLETS for sale. Call C. Lornger, Lakeview Terrace.

several. Toboggans, slightly used, good as new, 4 feet to 7 feet, for sale. Frice \$2.30. Apply to storekeeper, Boston & Northern Street Rallway Co., Middlesex street power station. WINTHROP HANGE for sale, in first class condition, great bargain. Call at 53 Main st., cor. Lincoln.

SMAIL PERIODICAL STORE within 5 minutes walk of Merrimack square can be bought cheap if taken at once, for what goods are in store. Small tenement connected with store. Sickmess cause for sale. Write G., Sun Office.

Office.

YOUNG CANABIES for sale. Malo and female. 57 Tyler st.

1 OAK SIDEMOARD, disting table, refrigerator and oak hall tree, for sale, almost new, less than ½ price. Moving, only reason for selling. Can be seen at 105 Westford st.

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to 1600. Are now being used by Mr.
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in Navy Yard, on Lukeview ava, also
cottage on Fifth st. Inquire of John
McMenaniin, 212 Merrimack st.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ALI, WISE HOUSEKEEPERS of Lowell wanted to attend the big furniture safe at Bornstein & Quinn's, 113-115 Gorham st., commencing Friday, Jan. 15th, at 10 a.m.

NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN. Black, brown, light brown. Trial bottle 25c, at Dows, Opera Pharmacy and Wm. Noonan's.

A FEW FRAMES LEFT, 25 cents.
Trimmed hats sold at cost. Hats
trimmed, 25 cents, at Agnes Berard's
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SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS—Razors, lesors and knives sharpened in first-lass shaps, at Harry Gonzales, 128 Gor-ann st. Tet. 882-8.

DRINE GLORIA for health; sold THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on the Union station in Boston. Don't for-get this when taking your train for Low-ell.

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HOARDERS and ROOMERS wanted at the Quincy House, 53 Lee st. Meals, Isdies, \$7.00; gentlemen, \$2.50 a week. Rooms with steam heat, electric light, hat and cold baths and all modern improvement.

50,000 TOBACCO TAGS, Mayo's, Werker, Spear Head, Old Homesty Master Workman, Horse Shoe and Standard Navy, wanted, 20 cents per 100, Carr's pool room, 93 Gerham st., near pest office.

post office.

ROYRHERS and ROOMERS wanted at the Culney House, 51 Lee st. Neats, ladies, \$2.50; gentlemen, \$2.57 a with Rooms with steam beat, electric lights, but and cold baths and all modern improvements.

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

IDEAS ON CHARTER REFORM.

The finance commission that has been at work in the city of Boston for some time past is a great institution. It has pointed out many of the leading defects in the government of Boston. It has shown in particular all the financial leaks, and it has pointed out how they may be remedied. The commission has now recommended a revision of the Boston city charter that if put into effect will undoubtedly go far to remove most of the abuses connected with the government of that great city.

It will abolish the common council and give the city a board of nine aldermen elected for three years. It will give the city fewer administrative departments and a permanent finance commission, the latter to be appointed by the governor. It provides for a four year term for the mayor with full power of appointment and removal at pleasure. This will centre responsibility so that the people can easily determine who is to blame when anything goes wrong.

No matter in what department an abuse may be found the mayor will be responsible and to him alone should complaint be made. He is to be invested with full power to set matters right. Furthermore, the charter provides for a board of public works to include supervision over the streets, public buildings and water department.

In these various features the charter proposed for the city of Boston resembles that which has been roughly suggested by the Board of Trade and the Civic Association of the city of Lowell. The mayor is to have a two year term with greatly increased power, the common council is to be abolished and a board of public works is to be provided for to take charge at of the street department, the building and water departments.

of the street department, the building and water departments.

It seems that with these changes the problems of government would be simplified, responsibility would be centered on the mayor, and when any thing went amiss the people would not be at a loss to know where to look for a remedy. We want a new charter as soon as possible, and the general would not be at a loss to know where to look stories but after hearing Johnnie's tale of camine intelligence' Billy declared he would ever after hearing Johnnie's tale of camine intelligence' Billy declared he principles here outlined seem to be those which are favored most generally throughout the cities of this country, and by the state legislatures that have acted upon the general subject of charter reform,

TO STOP TUBERCULOSIS.

Wherever statistics of the ravages of tuberculosis are accurately kept they show that the deaths from this disease are perhaps more numerous than those of any other. That is true of Lowell as well as of other cities. The state of New York, through the state hourd of charities, has given out statistics of the rayages of this disease that are really alarming. It is estimated that the deaths from tuberculosis in that state deprive it of a productive power of \$63,000,000 annually. In view of this enormous loss a moderate expenditure to fight the disease is not only warranted but in a high degree obligatory upon the state authorities.

In our own state the deaths from luberculosis form as high a perfect tongues, were a source of impressed him most, however, was the entire absence of English spoken as the people hurried along to their along, that a stranger shutting his eyes and listening to the different languages spoken would surely imagine finished a foreign city. My friend centage of the totals as in any other state. In the factory cities the rayages

It is, therefore, up to the board of health to adopt measures to check this disease. Already some progressive steps have been taken in that direction under the authority of the state and under the direct supervision of Dr. Simpson. But it seems that some more effective and more general local work should be done by the board of health. With our numerous nationalities, many of them huddled together in unsanitary buildings there is an opportunity to enforce regulations that will check the inroads of the disease upon these various sections of our population. Circulars setting forth the means by which the disease may be prevented and overcome should he freely distributed throughout the city. This will, of course, necessitate their printing in many languages in order to be easily understood by the foreign elements of our population.

There are other regulations and even statutes calculated to prevent this disease that should be rigidly enforced. The Lowell General hospital has done considerable in its tuberculosis camp to cure a limited number of cases and to educate the people in how to cure themselves. An abundance of fresh air at all times together with plenty of nutritious food and strict observance of the laws of eleanliness and health are the chief factors in preventing this disease. The board of health, it seems, can instil these principles into the minds of the people without much additional labor or expense. The results of such a crusade, we believe, would appear in a great reduction in the deaths from tuberculosis.

AVOID DEATH TRAPS ON THE RIVERS.

During the last few days we have heard of many accidents to skaters who broke through the ice on the rivers. We would advise skaters to keep off the rivers if they value their lives. The ice on the rivers is too treacherous. It is of irregular thickness and the holes are numerous These thin spots and holes may be regarded as death-traps for the skaters. It is utter maduess for purents to allow their children to go skating on the rivers under such conditions. There are plenty of other places where the youngsters can skate without undergoing the risk of drowning. Don't be At the Lowell Inc. Fresh Clams Every Day officers for 1993; Mr. Francis M. Hoyen, president: Paul P. Perch. chairman It is ofter madness for purents to allow their children to go skating on the foolbardy, boys, avoid the death-traps on the rivers. Do your skating where you will not be drowned even if you do go farough the ice.

There are dangers enough from disease, chance and the ordinary risks of life without courting disaster or taking desperate chances for more amusement. Skating is a pleasant sport, no doubt, but it is not anything for which any boy or girl should risk his or her life. Yet that is what is being done by the skaters on the rivers.

A GOOD DECISION.

We understand Mayor Brown has decided to retain Miss Broman as assistant superintendent of state aid. She is said to be a most valuable: woman for the place. The experience she has had in dealing with the various cases that come to the attention of the department renders her almost indispensable to the office, particularly in view of the fact that the superintendent has been changed.

SEEN AND HEARD

fron't mind the number of irons you have in the fire--nind the fire.

In business turn obstacles into con-ventences. When handed a letton-make lemonade of ft.

A good temper is a valuable posses-don; trouble generally follows the loss f it and remorse closes the proces-

A boy and a mouse played a game one day and that day was Saturday. The place was the corner of Merripiack and Central streets and the time, some time during the afterneon. The boy seemed to have the mouse under complete control and directed the hitterfollow's movements at his own sweet will. Up and down and across he would drive the mouse while the women, seemed in chorus. The fun was waxing warm when some fellow wearing a number nine kicked the mouse between the fourth and fifth rib thus depriving the rodent of his life and the boy of his source of anousement. The hero, well the women didn't throw theroselves upon him but they looked right into his big brown eyes and one could almost hear them whisper braye.

Guy Bates Post, who plays the part of Joe Brooks in "Paid in Full," went to a New York bank one afternoon during the run of the play there, to get a draft to send to his wife in Europe. As Mr. Post was in a hurry, it was more convenient for him to go to a nearer bank than his own. He deposited the money, which he had just received at the theatre, with the bank teller and made known his wishes. "Where did you get this money?" demanded the teller.

The innuiry astonished Mr. Post who

demanded the teller.

The inquiry astonished Mr. Post who replied hotly. "It is my money. Why do you ask? What do you mean?"

"I wanted to know," returned the teller, "that it was your money and that you came by it honestly." Mr. Post's anger was at the boiling point when the teller added:—

when the teller added:—
"The last time I saw you, you were half way in jail for theft."
It took the actor a second or two hefore he understood that "the teller referred to having seen him on the stage in the character of Joe Brooks when he is in danger of imprisonment for theft, but even then the actor's indignation was not appeared.

Bob Paradis' great dane dog "Cacsar" has more or less intelligence, not especially because he travels. In the company of newspaper men, but per-haps more particularly because he hangs around the city messenger's of-fice a good deal and pays an occasion-al visit to the mayor's diffice. He has a penchant for riding on the elevator at city hall and the other day when the elevator was summoned to the yould ever after hold his peace.

A few days ago a friend from In-dianapolis visited me and as he was desirous of seeing the principal places of interest in and about Lowell I enof interest in and about Lowell I endeavered to carry out his wishes. While on our four of observation we passed one of the large mills as it was closing for the day. The hundreds of people Issuing from its gates, "going bither and thother, greatly interested the westerner. Accustomed as he was to mingle in a less cosmopolitum crowd, the mill hands, representing as they did more than a dozen different nationalities and speaking many different longues, were a source of im-

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towards making up Lowell's popula-

The management of the Lowell Textile school has from the opening of the school has from the opening of the school has from the opening of the school as set forth in its charter-trained men in the Industry; has kept constantly in mind the purpose of the school as set forth in its charter-ter trained men in the schences and arts applicable to the textile and idundred industries, has endeavored to feel the pulse of this industry in order to determine its needs; has kept in close contact with the success and have been out into the world, and has the one purpose of trising the standard of excellence of each succeeding graduating class. The successes of its alimnt, the requests of the industry for the graduates, the increasing numbers of new students who come to the school because of the reputation made by the school and its graduates, are but "signs of the times." The fact that the school has just made the spreads increase in number of students during a year when the whole to may be taken as some measure of the value which the industry itself places upon the work of the school.

and dents during a year when the whole meant have a country feels a financial stringency, may be taken as some measure of the while their during tiself places upon the work of the school.

Figures are always interesting and convincing.

Results of a recent canvass of the alumni lead to the belief that nearly 60 years or get rope.

Was a classes are receiving a salary of over years go and over with some cases of the from school ten years. The following its a list of the number of graduates occupying the different positions in the industry—this includes the class graduating in June, 1908; Principal of textile school or departments, 3; teacher financial string corporation treasurer; 1; mill agent, 3; mill assistant subject of deferent assistant mininger, 1; mill assistant mininger, 1; mill foreman of deagent. 3; mill assistant superintendent, 9; mill superintendent, 11; mill assistant manager, 1; mill foreman of department, 18; mill purchasing agent, 1; mill auditor and accountant, 8; textile designer, 30; in commission house, 3; electrician, 1; assistant engineer, 1; draughtsman, 3; chemist and dyer, 29; in business, textile distributing or incidental thereto, 23; journalist, 2; student, 2; decased, 2; total, 178.

The cases which so frequently come to us of improved conditions of young men dufly working in the mills and shops, but who have taken evening courses at the school show that this branch of the work has its uplifting influence upon the industry. That texitle schools for instruction in the sciences and technics of the industry have come, not only to stay but to grow to have an increasing effect cannot be disputed. They are acquiring the same position relative to the industry that the great technical schools of the country occupy to the engineering profession.

Tried to "Work" Billerica Farmers

A slick appearing man attempted to work a bunco game on some of the farmers of Billerica during the past couple of weeks, but so far as can be learned none of the farmers bit at the bait offered by the bunco steerer.

The man is described as being about 40 years of age, very glib talker, and a person who knows quite a little about horses, cattle and how a barn should be kept.

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His method is to call upon the farmers living in the outlying districts and inform them that he is a state inspection. inform them that he is a state inspector and that his purpose in making the visit is to examine the live stock and look over the buildings in which they are kept. As soon as he enters the barn he begins finding fault with the existing conditions, such as detects in the building, improper feeding and other things. He promises to take charge of the necessary improvements, which, he says, will have to be made in order to conform with the law. He tells the farmer that the work will cost siz and conform with the law. He tells the fariner that the work will cost \$13 and explains that the state allows him to collect the bill. He offers to reduce the collect the bill. He offers to reduce the price to \$5. providing that payment is made in advance. At one place he even brought it down as low as \$2, but failed, however, to collect any money from his prospective victim. The fellow gave the name of Nelson to one farmer in West Ellistica. He traveled in a rubber tired waron with a yellow running gear to which was attached a light bay horse. Thus far none of the farmers has been caught by the fraud:

ASSYRIANS MEET

HELD SERVICES AND ELECTED OFFICERS

The Ancient Assyrian Mar Ephraim society held its second annual meeting at 100 Church street yesterday. The meeting was obened by Chairman Geo. M. Hoyen, Esq.,; prayer was offered by Mr. Charles B. Atlas. The Shepherd hymn was sung by the congregation. Mr. Hoyen then read the second chapter of St. Matthew, Mr. Charles B. Atlas sang a solo and Mrs. George M. Hoyen read an interesting paper entitled "Manhood." In the course of her address she said in part:
"Even though our society is yet in its infancy and our number is small, we are accomplishing very much more than we anticipated in regard to the uplifting, spiritually of our fellow-The Ancient Assyrian Mar Ephraim

uplifting, spiritually of our fellow-

men."

Mrs. Hoyen laid great stress upon the fact that vast power lies in unity and expressed herself as well pleased with the progress the society has made since its organization two years

ago. : Miss Alice and Mr. George Atlas

that P. Perch of this city was appointed chairman of the committee to carry out the arrangements. Refreshments were served by George M. Hoyen.
Francis M. Hoyen is a first vice president of the Stay Army Total Abstinence society, and has gained many company mornings for the Stay Army and new members for the Star Army soci-

y. The Assyrians are devout Christians, and observe Christmas and New Year in a religious manner. The members of the society are pledged to temper-

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HEIRESS TO WED

English Earl to Marry Miss Mills

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The marriage of the Earl of Granard and Miss Rea-trice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills, the wealthy New York banker, which takes place on Jan. 14, will be the big-



gest international wedding since the Vanderbitt-Szechenyi marriage. On the marriage license the carl signed his name as Bernard Arthur Williams Pat-rick Harthur Williams Patname as Bernard ATLIANT WHATER FAC-rick Hastings Forbes. He gave his oc-cupation as "master of horse to H. M. King Edward VII." He is 24 years old.

CITY HALL NOTES

MR. MULLANEY TALKS OF HIS REMOVAL.

"I hear you like to go fishing" said aspector Jimmie Dow to a couple of his employes Saturday noon. When they replied that sometimes they went afishing he replied: "Well you'll have e chance next week for you're laid off." Not everyone, but nearly everyone in the buildings department was laid off Saturday for the Inspector apparently treated all alike and gave all the

Supt. of Streets Newell F. Putnam lidn't act quite as judiciously as the building inspector, it would appear, for the story is being told about town that he fired Jimmie Blags, for many years a wheelwright in the city carpenter shop and an active workman,

bles to Mr. Mullaney. The latter immediately volunteered to see what he could do for him. The late James H. Barry was then a member of the board of aldernen and one of the most board of aldermen and one of the most popular men about city hall. Messrs. Mullaney and Barry were life long friends and to Mr. Barry Afr. Mullaney went with his request that the alderman try to have Putnam's pay raised. Mr. Barry Immediately went to work in Mr. Putnam's behalf conferring with the engineer, aldermen and others with the result that Mr. Putnam's pay was raised for Mr. Barry argued convincingly that Mr. Putnam was worth more money to the city than he was receiving. Mr. Putnam overjoyed at his good fortune, sought out Mr. Mullaney, it is said, and thanking him profusely, stated that if he over had an opportunity to repay him for his kindness he would do so. The only opportunity since that line came for his kindness he would do so. The only opportunity since that time came Saturday and Mullaney was lemoned, stang, hooked and abolished. Perhaps Mr. Putnam, however, is not to blame as the removal of Mullaney and Blessington was decided upon by the republicans before he was elected. Indeed it is probable that Mr. Morse could have been elected if he had agreed to was elected. It is politics.

Articles that find their use in the household every day,

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One Fine Broadcloth Coat, Fur Lined, was \$150, now \ \$1 10

One Fur Lined Coat, was \$100, now.....

A Few Fur Coats, fur outside, were \$25 to \$60, now \$20 to \$45

Booty

Wm. Drapeau to Get! the Place

Late Saturday evening Mayor Brown appointed to the board of charities to succeed Elzeur II. Choquette, whose term expires Jan. 15, William Drapeau well-known contractor, Mr. Drapeau has lived in Lowell for 20 years and has done a great deal of contract work in this and other cities. He says he did not seek the appointment, but that it was tendered him by the mayor. Mr. Drapeau is a native of Sherbrooke,

WEBER QUARTET ENTERTAINED MEMBERS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The members of the Young Men's Christian association were entertained these allments, what further evidence and Miss Mildred Sheldon Bass, reader, can you want? and Miss Mildred Sheldon Bars, reader, Saturday night in Odd Fellows temple. The members of the quartet are A. C. Prescott, first tenor: A. F. Cole, second tenor; G. H. Woods, baritone, and W. E. Davidson, bass. Besides selections by the entire quartet, each member had solo parts. Miss Bass is a very accomplished reader, and that the audience was pleased could be judged from the volume of the applause that greeted cach reading.

MAJOR ANDREWS DEAD

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FITCHBURG, Jan. 11.—Major Albert
H. Andrews, one of the oldest custom
house officials in the United States,
died yesterday at his home. 172 Prichard street, after a brief illness of heart
disease. He was 18 years old. Up to a
few days ago, when he was taken ill,
he had attended to his duties as inspector at the Beston custom house,
where he had been employed continually since his return from the front at
the close of the Civil war. Two daughters survive him.

Burglars Got But Little Little Canada After a Breathing Place

Councilmen Henry Achin and Felix KINGSTON, Jan. 11.—The inhabitants of this quiet town yesterday Vigeant of word six have taken up morning were thrown into a state of the work started last year by Coungreat excitement when they heard that ciliman Joseph Jodon of the country of t the story is being told about jown that he red Jimmie Biggs, for many years a wheelwright in the city care penter shop and an active workman, and gave the job to Dan Harriagton, who, it is said, is over 70 years of age, a former employe of the park department.

Foreman Joha J. Mullaney delivered a brief and pointed valedatory to Supt. Putnam in the city yard Saturday that made in the blush come to the superintendent's cheek, so the story goes.

Upon receiving his notice to the effect that he had been "abolished." Mr. Mullaney went to Supt. Putnam and this is your lose of the New York. New Haven & Hartford and pointed valedatory to superintendent's cheek, so the story goes.

Upon receiving his notice to the effect that he had been "abolished." Mr. Mullaney went to Supt. Putnam and holding up the paper said: "This appears to be your first offeral act, my removal; and this is your idea of receiving your appreciation of what others have done for you, is it?"

Supt. Putnam, it is said, flushed up and he replied: "I can't say anything Jack."

"And I'll bet," continued Mr. Mullaney, "that before you were circted and these people who wanted my disable with the continued Mr. Mullaney, "that before you were circted and these people who wanted my disable and the search of the form of the safe and cheeks and should and the search of the form of the safe and cheeks and should not be opened, not even yester—day morning by the storekeepers. At the burglars opened the following purpose put in second the paper as the burglars opened the funce door the safe and condict early have burgle to the effect of the fact that he was a member of the democratic members have come to be supposed to have been the raiders. The form of the fact the following the paper should be a form of the fact the following the fo cilman Joseph Jodoin of that ward

he said, and he asked them to do the said, and he asked them to do the same for him. In conclusion he requested the members of the parish to be as kind to his successor as they had been to him. Fr. Tishe delivered practically the same sermon at both masses.

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N THE CHURCHES NARROW ESCAPE BOTH

lev. Mr. Kenngott Wants Big Church Down Town

Proposition That the High Street and the Kirk Street Churches Unite-Rev. Mr. Cummings in Y. M. C. A. Course

Tr. IVI. O. A. OOUISC

The annual reports of the First Trintian Congregational church were ad at the church services Sunday ening. Rev. Mr. Kenngott's report intained facts, figures and aspirations. He said that the church relects are cosmopolitan nature of the city, arly one-third of its membership wing been born in countries other an the United States, or having one rent, at least, who was born outside to United States, Mr. Kenngott talked \$500,600. He id he would like to see a large and mimodious church building on the of now occupied by the church of the root now occupied by the church of the root now occupied by the church of the would like to see a large and mimodious church building on the of the would like to see a large and mimodious church building on the following the comparatively were fail the school.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Course and the reversal condition of the conditions.

The sunday school session was made additionally interesting by the church of the graduation of 37 children from the primary to the main department. There were \$49 present in the school.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Course Rev. Mr. Mennal Representative board, James Kershaw, Arthur Hillier; treasurer, John Robbins; executive board, James Kershaw, Hilbins; executive board, James Action the Hillier; treasurer, John Robbins; executive board, James Action the Hillier; treasurer, John Robbins; executive board, James Warshaw, Hillier and Traility. A vote of thail, Hong, and Henry Davis. A vote of thanks was given the retiring officers, and the new positions defens in this consolidation.

The bandert Metalfe; seccetary, Action the Hillier and Traility. A vote of the clark was served at 6.30 by Caterer Joseph D. Ryan and 30 covers were laid. A sumptious repast was served after which the guests adjourned to the upper hall where the following program was carried out: Remarks by the criting president, William Ballinger, introducing President, William Ballinger, introducing the primary to the main department. There were 549 present in the school.

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Mr. Kenngott talked \$500,000. He id he would like to see a large and mmodious church building on the iot now occupied by the church or in there, using the comparatively we Fates block either for an endow-cut fund or for a social settlement use. He wished that some friend of e church and society would present in the speaker at the V. M. C. A. Men's Course Rev. Selden W. Cummings, the new pastor. A. Men's Course were 549 present in the school.

The work among their own people in life own language. In the meantime, a said, he had conducted a burlal sertein Gerean, has preached in Greek, id is now learning French.

The marriages in the church have sen iar below the average in number and the call for assistance from the eady has greatly increased.

There have been 51 additions to the hurch during the year, the largest umber since 1905. Of these, 14 were to get to God, and the only way to

The value of the church building is timited by a contractor at \$40,000, but the value of the land \$20,000. The operty has cost the church over \$40,remaining debt of \$2000. This pastor hopes to nes canceled

e adjoining property, owned by the surch, of \$500, has been paid on the debtedness, and over \$1000 has been id for a new heating plant, with an ditional sum for other improve-

During the entire pastorate 747 mem-

Union Mesting at Kirk Street

to be used at a cost of \$27 per lamp per year, and will be in operation each night from sunset to 1 a. m.

The cellections taken at the churches yesterday to swell the Sielly relief fund bring the total amount so far recived at the Centre between \$55 and \$70. At the Central Congregational church the collection was omitted, Rev. Mr. Bouton, however, urging the large congregation present to contribute liberally as any my price yer ten is as high as anyone's. Perlups, but the difference in quality makes mine much the cheaper in the course of the winter, the whole near for flunt matter. With increased faculties I am now prepared to EI large or small erders for Coal. Wood, or Coke at the shortest possible metrice.

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Scalding Steam

time to escape the scaling steam. The was also drowned while attempting to water entirely escaped from the boller, rendering the engine helpless. The train was allowed to back down to day with two companions to fish. Golden Cove and en engine from Lowell pulled it to the city.

While tending the lines late in the attence on the broke through the ice. His companions were unable to give much

senson; song, Mrs. Herbert Hadley; song, George Tattersall; original poem, Albert Metenife. Next came the presen-tation of prizes by Thomas Southam, as follows: First prize in batting, Her-bert Hadley; first prize in bowling, Er-nest Chippendale; first prize in fielding, Thomas Forrest; second prize in bat-ting, Thomas Forrest; second prize in bowling. Ill Rebinson

ting. Thomas Forrest; second prize in bowling, Ell Robinson.

Mr. Southam spoke at length, complimenting the club on its good work, and wished it continued success. The program also included songs by Mrs. T. Forrest, Mrs. A. Stopherd, Mr. A. Cawthra; violin soto by Joseph Buttery, and buck and wing dancing by Joseph Gaudette. The nussigal num. by Joseph Gaudette. The musical numbers were all well received. After the concert, dancing was enjoyed

concert, dancing was enjoyed till 11.30.

The following committee was in charge and deserves credit for the excellent manner in which the entire affair was carried out: Joseph Buttery, chairman; Thomas J. Allott, Albert rhairman; Thomas J. Allott, Alber Cawthra, Edward Hoyle, Herbert Had-

man than Jesus Christ, and I will follow him. Another reason why a man should follow Christ is because God needs him. There are men here who are needed by God in this city. He needs you to stand in the front rank and if you dld, there are other men who would come and stand with you.

"And then there is a reason, that there is joy in it. It would be no compliment to me to ask you to be a Christian because it is an easy thing. When this nation calls for men to fight its bettley, it does not ask you to join because it is easy; but you go because, you are need. If men knew what joy there is in following Christ, there is not one that would stay away five minutes." BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—In what he said was his first reference to the recent sentence of himself, John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, by Judge

the continue the entire pastorate 147 members have been received, so that the hurch has almost entirely renewed itself.

Deacon O. A. Brigham reported for he standing roamsities.

The report of the clerk was practically summarized in that of the pastor.

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The report of the treasure, Miss 259.04 on hand.

Abort A. Ludwig, superintendent of he Sunday school, reported the following membership in the various departments: Kindegrarten, 60 primary, 50 intermediate, 72; pastor 5 intermediate, 72; pastor 5 intermediate, 72; pastor 5 intermediate, 73; cannot continue the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees, was read by the clerk port. The report of Charles H. Richardson for the trustees the special port. The report of the trustees the port. The report of the trustees the special port. The report of the trustees the port. The report of the trustees the port. The port of the

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Engine Cab Filled With Officer Tried to Rescue Fisherman

The engine on a westbound freight train when at a point exposite the Cheimsford Centre station yesterday, blow a plug from the boiler, immediately enveloping the engine and filling the cab with escaping steam.

The engineer and freman jumped in time to escape the scaleting steam.

Boston, Jan. 11.—A double tragedy was enacted in the waters of Ponkapole when William L. Meehan lost his life while fishing through the lee on the pond, and Mounted Officer William Mateer of the Metropolitan parks police the was also drawned while attenuation to

while tending the lines late in the attending the lines late in the attending the city.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

The annual business meeting and bauquet of the Moore Spinning Cricket club were held Saturday afternoon and evening, at the town halt. The reports showed the organization to be prospering ilinancially. The following officers were elected:

President, Albert Stopherd; vice president, Albert Stopherd; vice president, Albert Metcalfe; secretary, Arthur Hilljer; treasurer, John Robbins; executive board, James Kershaw, George Tattersall, Harold Hull, Thomas Forreat, William Ballinger and Illenry Davis. A vote of thanks was softicers installed. Appropriate remarks were made by President Stopherd, Vice President Metcalfe, Secretary Hiller and Treasurer Robbins.

The annual business meeting and the cries for help and grabbing the resistance. The mounted otheer heard the cries of help and grabbing the reins from the horse winch had brought him to the pond, crawled out on the ice to rescue Meehan. Meehan eaught the reins when they were and heaves a wide of heard the officer also went into the ice and the officer also went into the ice and the officer also went into the ice and the officer also went into the ice water the reins when they were held at Albert Stopherd; vice president, Albert Stopherd; vice president Albert Stopherd, with his bride of less than a year.

Officer Mateer was 22 years old and leaves a widow and one child.

Police Lieut, Scared by Inspection

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Seven automobiles carrying deputy commissioners and inspectors of the police department swept through Brooklyn carly yesterday, paying unexpected visits to the stations of the various precincts. Consternation was caused in many of the station houses and there was one traged as an indirect result of the raid. Lieut. John P. Callahan of the Vernon avenue station was taken so much by Castro last month.

SAMUEL GOMPERS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Tied to a small tree with his own belt buckled sround his throat, the body of 10-year-old John Weslon was found yesterday in a woods at Upper Derby near here. The police authorities of Clinton Heights where the boy lived, believe that he was murdered and are looking for three men who are said to have had a quarrel with him last week.

BURDERED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Tied to dertaken to probablic traffe in arms and prevent fillibustering expeditions and prevent fillibustering expeditions and altogated the treaty the presence of Holland's warships would have rendered us impatent to stop fillibustering."

"What is Castre's present standing in Venezuela," was asked.

"It is that of a man," replied M.

Tells of Our Trouble! With Venezuela

PARIS, Jan. 11 - Jose de J. Paul, the

FOUND HANGING
BOY BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN
MURDERED
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Tied to a small tree with his own belt buckled sround his throat, the body of 16-year-old John Wesloff was found yesterday abrogated the treaty the process of the a woods at Upper Derby near here. Holland's warships would have rentless abrogated the treaty the presence of the process of the pr

Paul, "opposed to his country's aspirations and whose personal relities are incompatible with those of the Venemetan people. Venezuelan size weary of one man's domination."
"And if Castro returns to Venezuela?" was suggested.
"Ah." responded M. Paul, slowly and with a smile, "that is for the people to decide."

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Its, a Castry Faur

Ats a Bread Flour

Its a Cake Flour

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HOUSE BURNED

CAUSE OF THE BLAZE IS UN-

station houses and there was one tragged by a score of Venezuelans. Interview of the raid, lifed, hority before she died at a hout 5.20 surginary surprise when an inspection party suddenly made its appearance, that he collapsed as he stood behind his desk, facing Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson. Lieut. Caliahan's bletter was found in such excellent condition that the commissioner had just congrature lated him when the lieutonant reeled over and was dead before a physician could reach him. The summoning of 25 or 30 police officers to headquarters today is expected to result from the inspection tour.

FOUND HANGING

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house, Sain. II.—Prope Fits yester-lay received in private farewell audi-ence Archbishop Ireland. His holiness expressed to the archbishop his admir-ation of and gratitude to the American people for the prominent part they are taking in giving aid to the carthquake extreme anyther. America, always, is

The pontiff authorized Archbishop Ireland to convey the apostolic bene-diction to the American people.

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After an hour's exertions the fire congregation were killed or injured.

The wildest partic prevailed, those who escaped rushing through the fields, shouting that an earthquake had overtaken the village. Other villagers

DIAMOND NOTES

who succeeds P. T. Fowers as president of the National Association of Minor leagues, is one of the best known base ball men in this consury. He is president of the Three Eye league, an office has held several times since 1901. In 1902 and 1903 he was president of the old Western league and has managed the affairs of the Rock Island clich at various times. He has been one of the leading members of the National Board of Arbitration, from which he was being emasted. The compelled to resign to exist to see games from the bleachers, the league and East managed the affairs of the Rock Island clich at various times. He has been one of the leading members of the National Board of Arbitration, from which he was being emasted. The compelled to resign to exist to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the habit of paying 25 cents to see games from the bleachers, who were in the leachers, and the paying 25 cents to see games from t

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CHILDREN'S FUR SETS (Second Floor)......630

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Good quality and perfect. Regular price \$1.00.

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Ypsilanti, Mich., the other day and took a watch fob but left Owen's pitching and batting averages.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

Monday
Young Erne vs. Mickey Gannon and
Fred Buckland vs. Willie Lucas, Phil-adelphia,
Sandy Whilams vs. Ed Smith, Co-lumbus, Monday

mous. Bill Hürley vs. Ed Steele, Glens Jimmy Hanlon vs. E. Ryan, Salem.

Tuesday Tonimy Quill vs. Young Loughrey, Eddie Carr vs. Tommy Bergin and Kid Maoning vs. Mike Cunninghan, Ar-

mory A. A. Arthur Cote vs. Dick Nelson and Joe Coster vs. Young O'Leary, Albany,
Jack Robinson vs. Mike McDonough
and Jinnny Clabby vs. Ralph Erne,
Ph'ladelphia.
Soldier Eurns vs. Tim McGraw, Baltimore.

Wednesday

Harry Lewis vs. Eddie Chambers, Issington, Penn. Kid Dalton vs. Maurice Sayers, Ba-Bill Hurley vs. J. Dwyer, New York.

commission will have entire charge of the Hock Island eith at the will be a fair distribution.

And the short mess are taken of the leading members of the National Board of Arbitration, row which he was compelled to resign to accept his new things and the resign of the National association, will remain as the head of the least of the major an argument of the National association, will remain at the head of the Eastern league.

It is reported that in the future Gerry Herrmann as chalman of the national sommission will draw a sadary of 5000 a year, which was secretly voted to him by Johnson and Pullsan at the recent Gincinnari conference, Herrmann's personal expense white remains that conducting the commission's business are said to be close to this amount each year.

Ball fans in Chicago who had to put up with exorbitant prices for tickets to see the world's championssin pames there has fall are well pleased with the ruling of the commission, which fixed the fulling of the commission, which fixed the ruling of the commission, which fixed the full man at the relation of the part of the ruling of the commission, which fixed the ruling of the commission, which fixed the full man at the relation of the ruling of the commission, which fixed the ruling of the commission of the part of the rule of the

The doubts of the followers of pugilin that Corbett was sincere when he said that he is willing to re-enter the ring and fight Jack Johnson are at last settled. The big man repeats his former statement that he will battle for heavyweight bonors and adds that he will need six months in which to train. He makes the statement that he supposed that the same terms will be ofposed that the same terms will be of-fered as were made to Jeffries, namely, \$50,000, win, lose or draw for the bat-tle. This little remark geems to show that the actor-puglist needs the coin. With his going back into the game a possibility the question is raised whether or not he has the ability necessary to defeat Johnson. Many of the nation's best sporting au-thorities agree that Jim is a little too old and has been out of the game too long to win over the clever Johnold and has been out of the game too long to win over the clever Johnson, fresh from a championship battle and still in the prime of life. Some even go so far as to state that Corbett in his best days could not have defeated Johnson, and everybody knows that Corbett has not improved by his absence from the ring. The life of an actor, with all its discomforts, is not exactly conducive to hiting a man for a long, hard battle with a clever and well-trained fighter bent on knocking the other man out. Even with six months' training it is doubtful if Corbett would get into shape for the battle, which will probably be for 25 rounds. If he ever gets a match with rounds. If he ever gets a match with Johnson the betting will undoubtedly favor the colored man.

The English sporting papers are poking fun at Toniny Burns. Some of them are calling attention to the fact that when Johnson followed Durns to England Toniny refused to fight and seclared that the negro was a coward, also the possessor of a yellow streak Johnson's signal victory therefore is used as a conclusive argument by the English critics that Burns was always a counterfeit and was the real swap of the streak in question.

always a counterfeit and was the real owner of the streak in question.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who contessed some time ago that he had participated in a number of fake fights, including one with Tommy Burns, in which he received the double cross, is planning another extensive campaign. He says that he has conditionally accepted an offer to box Ketchel at Los Angeles on February 12, but that he will not sign articles unless the terms are satisfactory to him. If they are not O'Brien states that he will start in March on a trip around the world. He will go to England first and may take on Moir, Roche, Palmer and Smith, the puglistic lemons that Tommy Burns put away.

After that O'Brien says he will visit Australia and will go after bill Squires and Bill lang, two more quinces. Then, he declares, he will be ready to tackic Burns again and expresses confidence in his ability to win decisively. O'Brien may also meet Bob Fitzsinmons and Sam MeVey, perhaps in France, But he carefully avoids stating that he will consider for a moment a fight with Jack Johnson. O'Brien has always been after easy marks and is considered by sporting men one of the most overrated boxers that ever stopped into a ring.

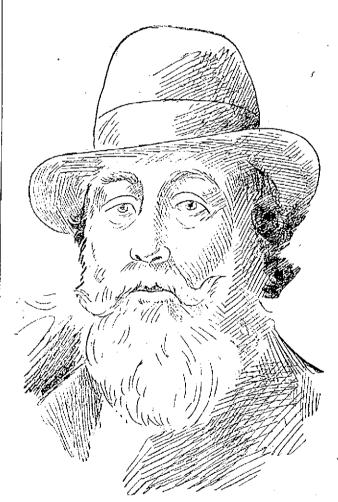
SENATORS PROBING THE STEEL MERGER



SENATOR BACON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The judic-lary committee which is to report on Senator Culberson's resolution concerning President Roosevelt's sanction of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and from company by the United States' lie most active in demanding an immesteel corporation during the panic of diate report by the committee are Senators Clark of Wyoming, Nelson of Minnesota, Depew Rayner.

PAYS BACK MONEY



HENRY STEWART, WHO WALKED FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO NEWTON AND WORKED HIS WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC ON A CATTLE BOAT. HE RETURNS WITH PLENTY OF MONEY AND DISTRIBUTES GOLD. TO THOSE WHO BEFRIENDED HIM.

That He Picked Up During His Long "Tramp"

NEWTON, Jan. 11.—Attired in a sort traversed amid hardships last autumn of the latest London cut, an expensive rated boxers that ever stopped into a ring.

Freddle Welsh, the crack English lightweight who has been regarded as lightweight who has been regarded as lightweight who has been regarded as land in the stand of the latest London cut, and a green hat say lightweight who has been regarded as land his fancy, and a green hat say land in roome time, if ever again wishing hoots manufactured especially to the latest London cut, and a green hat say land in roome of the first analysis on his fancy, and a green hat say land in roome time, if ever again wishing hoots manufactured especially on his hard, and be able to box again for some time, if ever again wishing a so was arrested in this city on a charge of vagrancy, passed through his as alled of his purposed bouts with George Memsic and Young Corbett.

Abe Attell, who is still dedicing fen a thirty round battle with Freddic Weeks and Goldfield, Neva, next Thursday mast for collection and better dead of the first with which to pay railroad fare, Stewart took is a cattle boat. Great was his surface to meeting. Attell put Weeks away in short ender the first strength meeting. Attell, however, will pick up 11500 in easy money.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Annual January Sale and Cotton Petticoats

THE MOST LOOKED-FOR SALE OF WOMEN'S WEAR IN THIS SECTION-REGULAR STOCK MARKED DOWN-VALUES UNSURPASSED BY ANY STORE ANYWHERE.

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will not measure their possessions by the dollar, but as equal to a certain number of bushels of wheat. The wheat standard will be gradually adopted among others until it will eventually become the standard of value recognized by the government. He believes that many of the socialist doctrines which are generally regarded as those of a "milder" sort, such as government ownership of railroads, telephone and telegraph lines and express companies, will be adopted in the United States. He believes better times are in store for everyone.

A number of persons whom Stewart remembered with gold pieces declined the money, saying they had done no more for him when he had previously visited Newton than they would have been glad to do for anyone in similar circumstances. But he livisted that the

cen glad to do for anyone in similar circumstances, but he insisted that the gifts should be accepted. In addition to the gold pieces he distributed several knives and other gifts. "I can afford to give them away," said he. "They are just a little remembrance."

LOWELL WOMAN

DIED IN BRATTLEBORG, VT., ON SATURDAY BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 11.—Mrs

Lizzie E. Burrington, aged 31 years, Idzzie E. Burrington, aged 31 years, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, died Saturday night at the home of her parents at 7 Chestnut street, Esteyville. She had been ill several months with tuberculosis. Her father is pastor of the Advent Christian church of this town. Rev. F. L. Piper of Boston, editor of the World's Crisis, will officiate at the funeral on Tuesday. Mrs. Burrington was born in Saco, Me., and had lived in Lowell, Everett, Alhol and Brattleboro, where her father has held pastorates. She was married to W. A. Burrington of Lowell 11 years ago. She was an elocutionist.

HOLY ROSARY

OF THE SACRED HEART CHURCH TO HOLD SOCIABLE

The Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacred Heart church, which is composed of the married women of the parish, is making elaborate arrangements for a sociable to be held in the school hall Wednesday evening of this week. The entertainment committee reports that it will have one of the best programs ever given by the progressive sodality. CONTRACTOR STATE

DIAZ ATTENDS BULL FIGHT MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.-President Diaz and his cabinet yesterday attended a bull fight given for the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers. Thirty-five thousand dollars in gold was added to the Mexican relief fund.

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EMARKABLE history was | and was ejected. When he was thirtymade in the last hundred three years old he and Mary Todd years. The pages are crowded were married in Springfield, Ill. Two with the names of illustrious years later Henry Clay was a candidate for the presidency, and Lincoln the present year will accentuate this be showed the qualities of a political the present year will accentuate this fact. Few, if any, similar lists of statesmen, poets, artists and writers can be found in any hundred years of any era in which men of gentus played and the was an unsuccessful canonical and the control of the lists. The Parable of marking and a part. The realm of exploration and discovery seems almost to have been circled. Research in science has been farreaching. Thought along all lines has been evolved which the sages of the preceding century would have allied with madness. An English writer said a few years

to satisfy maisting and prepare to the that had ever been known octore future. This may have been an extantial this country. His election made I aggregation, but it contained some an international character. How

of his country is that of Abraham Lin-There was nothing in the obyears that followed to indicate that he was marked for any higher destiny than that attained by the average crowded into a life of fifty-six years:

straggling farm boy to Indiana in 1817; motherless a year after. At the age of cleven he was given to the care of a stepmother. When he was six
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WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE

campaign with Douglas for the nomi-nation for United States schiator, and Lincoln was defeated. In this defeat there was no forecast of his ago that if all history preceding the year 1800 were lost there would be sufficient in the events since that time years after, in 1860. No campaign like sufficient in the events since that time years after, in 1869. No campaign like to satisfy mankind and prepare for the that had even been known before in His election made him The first centenary this year of the most remarkable man in the history lar chapter in politics. Thirty-on got to Washington in time for his inlar chapter in politics. Thirty-one confronted with the bitterest and most scure birth of Lincoln or in the twenty stubbornly contested war in modern timés. The first gun was fired at Fort Sumter April 12., 1861. He got A rapid chronology of the man the strange story that was crowded into a life of fifty-six years:

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Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12, 1809; as a
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and three years later he had published
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OLIVER WENDELL HOLNES

seemed to him to warrant a change. Thus, after he had held to opposite views, he became an advocate of Irish autonomy, and as late as 1803 he intraduced measures for Irish sair sovernment in a masterly speech. He re-tired from active life in March, 1894, and dled in his old home. Havarder eastle, May 12, 1988. He was buried in Westminster placey.

of changing his views when conditions

In the current year one will easily recall in the list of poets and authors the name of Edward Fitzgerald, both in England March 31, 1839. He died June 14, 1888. His works are not nu-merous. The most important is his cylebrated translation of the vat" of the Persian seminessimistic astronomer-poet Omar Khayyam. The because of Fitzgerald's poem is greatly admired. He was the friend of Tennyson and Carlyle.

Eminents In Music.

CHAŘZES R. DARKIN

Somebody has said that it is doubtful whether the history of any other musician discloses so wide a combination of qualities as does that of Mendeissohn, the great German composer, who was born in Hamberg Feb. 5, 1800. The man's life is redected, it is thought, in many of his best compo-sitions. All composers who met him were entranced with his genius. One of his customs was to have informal musical performances in his home on alternate Sunday mornings. He directed, his sister presided at the piano, and his brother played on the cello, while his second sister sang. He died

white his second sister sang. He died in Lelpzin Nov. 4, 1847. Chopin is another musician who will be recalled during the year, if indeed he is ever forgotten. He was born in Poland March 1, 1859. He died in Paris Oct. 17, 1849. He was one of the first of pianists, and his playing, like his music, was marked, says a biographer, by a strange and ravishing grace.

What is pronounced the "most entertaining book of genuine travel ever written" was the story of the voyage around the world by Charles Robert Darwin, the naturalist, who was born in England Feb. 12, 1809. No English writer is held in higher esteem in this country than Burwin. He was eminent in geology, zeelogy and botany. All countries honored him with medals and other distinctions. He died in London April 10, 1882, and was buried in Westminster abbey. Few, if, indeed, any, English poets are

so generally read and admired in this country as is Tennyson. His solitary, reserved and moody nature, known so well in his own country, was unknown here save as accounts of his characteristics reached America, but it was his poetry that appealed to people here. He was born in England the time in which he lived. William Aug. 6, 1802, and died Oct. 6, 1892. He tenary of his birth will occur Dec. 23, baron in 1881. baron in 1884. for he was born in Livergool on that date, 1809. He deserved the title that

Other noted people on the roll of honor whose names will be especially In the second time in 1865. Thirty-six days after the surrender of a stepmother. When he was sixten years old his education at scale in year and the remembered to him in Richmond, light of children. His temperatured the age of elver poers of the many for two years and then the hirthdays of Lincoin a Wer Captain.

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Valley Forge Home of Philander Chase Knox Notice the ragged Continentals in 1777-8, while the American congress was in Essión at York, Pa., stands the favorite home of Pillander Chase Knox, when the Continental army was which be serietary of state in the cathonic of President Tait. The official home is in Washington, being its in Washington, being the mansion that was built by George W. The present occupant of the family of President of Philladelolia. There is an extensive of Philladelolia. The exact can of the stables, which is under the management of the canal company was paid to Panamas of Philladelolia. There is an extensive dairy on the family first went to Valled Forge of Philladelolia. There is an extensive dairy on the purchase of the day at the Knox when the Continental articles, but at Valley forge in the interest of the purchase of the day at the Knox farm. Another in our Washington hence, but at Valley from the was washington hence, but at Valley from the day at the Knox farm. Another in our Washington hence, but at Valley from the was washington hence, but at Valley from the was washington hence, but at Valley from the was washington hence, but at Valley from the Knox farm. Another in our Washington hence, but at Valley from the Knox farm. Another in our Washington hence, but at Valley from the Knox farm. Another in our Washington hence, but at Valley from the Knox farm. Another in our Washington hence, but at Valley from the farm we live." The Family on the Farm. All the family rephieval N the site where Baron Steu-ban drilled the ragged Con-tinentals in 177-8, while the two same the badquarters of General The industry of the farm is the

on the great veranda, receives and entertains his friends, walks tuider the shade of the great trees, looks in at; the stables where his blooded horses! are cared for and, returning, plays paker with any who may care to meet illim in the game in which he is an expert. When all this is over he likes to listen to young Phil play ragtime on the pianola, which was put in to please the young man. When not otherwise englayed, Mr. Knox can be found looking at his flock of fine shapp which he says trims the lawns as they should be trimmed. It is an ideal life at Valley Forger. Every ember of the family enters into the

Valley Force is twenty-four miles west-nerthwest from Philadelphia.
The entrance to the lawn of the home The entrance to the lown of the home is on the Forge road, one mile from the old village. The mansion stands 200 feet from the pillared gateway. The house is conspicuous on account of the lorght yellow line of the walls and its root of dork maroon colored shingles. The antique windows are provide come of the wind in quaint, some of them being glazed in colors. Tvy, wardbine and red Rambler roses clamber about the veranda of the second from A big flat desk on which are repeated to be been as the beautiful from A big flat desk on which are repeate the latest periodwhich are released for releast periodicals and books stands in the center of the reem. Specious chairs suggest rest and confort. The drawing room is furnished with solid mahorany. The distant room is in eak.

Picture of the Home.

The house is a typical specimen of colonial architecture, and it was oc-

i nition at home and abroad. As a citi-

Gladstone the Reformer,

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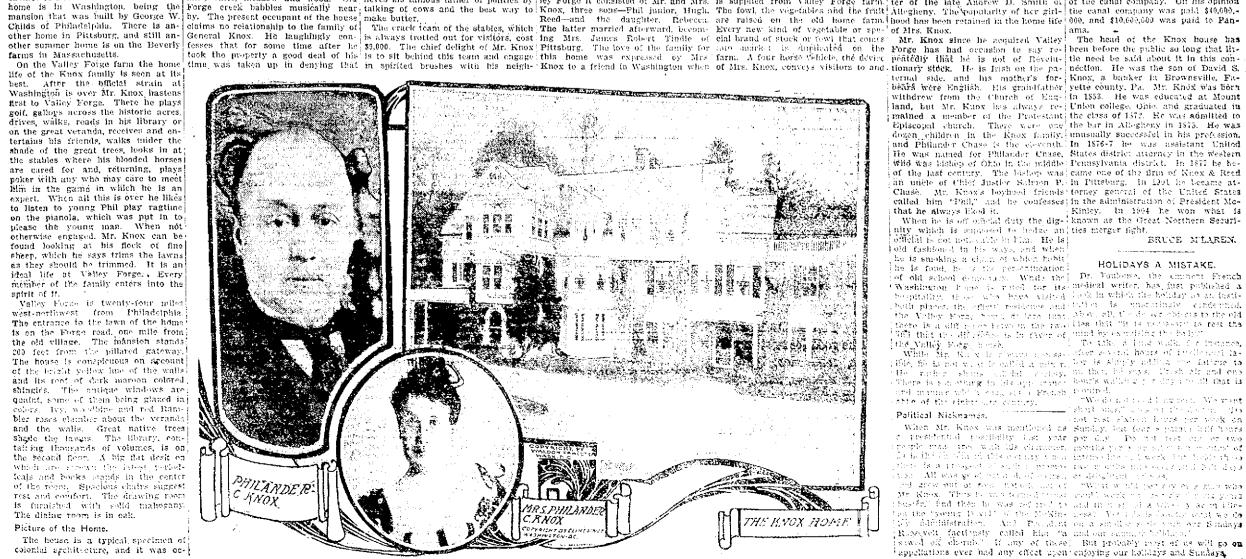
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mained a member of the Protestant the class of 1372. He was admitted to Episcopal church. There were one the bar in Alleghony in 1873. He was dozen children in the Knox family, unusually successful in his prefession, and Philander Chase is the elevanth. In 1876-7 he was assistant United He was named for Philander Chase, States district atterney in the western wild was hishep of Ohio in the middle Penusylvania district. In 1877 he held was lashed to the Justice Salmen P. in Pittsburg. In 1994 he lecame attended. Mr. Know's loopheed friends torney general of the United States called him "Phil," and he confesses in the administration of President Mothat he always fixed it.

When he is off-chief duty the dignary which is supposed to helde an ites merger fight.

appellations ever had any effect upon enjoying our holidays and Sundays.



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LOCAL NEWS

First-class work. Tobin's Printery. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

DOWAGER DUCHESS DEAD DORKING, Jan. 11.—The Dowager Duchess of Mariboro, who was Mrs. Louise Hammersly of New York city, is dead.

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MOB SEIZED AND LYNCHED A NEGRO

POPLARVILLI, Miss., Jan. 11.—A mob stormed the fall last night and lyached Pink Wells, a negro, who yesterday attempted an assault on the young daughter of former sheriff J. A. Moody.

COMMITTEES NAMED

FOR ANNUAL FETES OF C. M. A. C. IN SEBRUARY

· L'Association Catholique has appointed a large committee of young nien to work on the organization of its annual fetes in February, as follows President, Nelson Phillips; treasurer, Joseph Lamoureux; secretary, Louis St. Jean; George E. Poirier, Joseph Choquette, Victor Achin, Henry Achin, Jr., Edouard Bergeron, Charles E. Barry, Adelard Cossette, Leo Pain-Barry, Adelard Cossette, Leo Pain-chaud, Louis Payette, Henri Simard, Willis Peltier, Joseph Filicau, Adelard St. Jean, Henri Barry, Arthur Mont-marquet, Louis Barry. The presidents of the tables will be as follows: Jo-seph Choquette, tonic: Edouard Ber-geren, shooting galiery, Leo Painchaud; Gandy: Arthur Montmarmet, Howard candy; Arthur Montmarquet, flowers The affair will be known as "Le: Soirees de la Jeunesse."

Lowell Opera House Proprietor—JULIUS CAHN—Mar PONIGHT and TUESDAY, Jan. 11, 12 Charles Frohman presents the freat Dramatic Sensation.

THE THIEF

Br Benrt Bernstein As played for ten months at the Ly-ceum thealie, New York. Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Seats on sale.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14 Matthee

PECK'S BAD BOY

With Lowell's Favorite Comedian James A. Callahan as the Bad Boy Prices—Mat. 10 and 25c; Evenin 10, 20, 30 and 50c. Scats on sale.

Seat Sale Region For Eugene Walter's Powerful Play "THE WOLF"

Dramatic event of the season. Sotable case of players including lowell's favorite romantic actor, severin Delleyn as "Julest".

Prices: Eve. Orch. \$1.50, \$1, 75c. 2. 150, 50c. Gai., 25c. Mat., Orch., \$1, 75c, 50c. Bal., 55c, 25c. Seats 32. in. tomorrow.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

THIS WEEK

BIGGEST PICTURE BILL IN LOWELL.

Three Reels of New Moving Pictures and Two Illustrated Song Singers.

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Afternoon Week Jan, II Evening S.15

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17 Seldiers in Drifts, Wall Scaling
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GOUDEN and RUCHES
ED, GRAY
THE GLEASONS and HOULIRAN
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An Added Attraction
H. J. EMMETT & CO.
Ladies' Matinee Scats 10c
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Theatre LaScala **TODAY**

"The Passion Play" Quartette and Organ Accompaniment. TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

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Merrimack Street

Opposite City Hall TALKING PICTURES Continuous 2-5 and 7-10 Seats 5c



APPEALS TO CONGRESS THE

Grant Women the Franchise

WASHINGTON. Jan. 11.—Owen Coldthwaite of Boston has presented to the senate a memorial for the enfranchisement of women which contains, some striking passages. He argues, for instance, "that as the first man could not by any possibility have formed the first family, and thus established the first government, without the aid and concurrence of the first woman, it follows as a logical conclusion that, succeeding generations of men could not have formed succeeding families and thus established subsequent governments without her."

This, he sets out as our first great lesson in political science and shows "that women are not only a desirable but an absolutely necessary part of any body politic."

"Indeed." he continues, "the very idea of a political community without women would be an after absurdity." He hoston, Jan. 11—At Fancull hall tonight the members of the democratic city committee will assemble to

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New: Merrimac Hotel OPP. CITY HALL

ratic city committee will assemble to deet a chairman, and the Hon. James Donovan's friends say he will win by hig majority. This, however, does a hig majority. This, however, does not mean that there will not be some ireworks.

The only candidate to compete with Donovan is Alderman James P. Timitty, who is backed by Alderman James M. Curley.

On the floor of the convention hall,

tonight it is expected that Alderman Curies will charge Denovan with pretty nearly all the sins in the political cal-

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The selectmen of the town of Dracut have decided not to issue another liquor for rugs, brass bed, ash chamber set, cherry chamber set, dining table and chairs, 6 couches, one upright piano, one square piano, lot of oil cloth, straw matting, kitchen ranges, parlor stoves, pictures, etc.

Special at 3 p. m.

Roll top desk, flat top oak desk, 3 single black walmut desks, an oak cabinet with 13 drawers, one double telephone booth, wardrobe, odd chairs, etc.

Gookey took place this morning from have decided not one square piano, lot of oil cloth, straw matting, kitchen ranges, parlor stoves, pictures, etc.

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Elected R. A. Griffiths Their President

The Lowell Musicians' union met in its new quarters over the Theatre Voyons in Central street, yesterday, and installed the recently elected of-

The union now boasts of about 1200 members and its treasury is in good



RICHARD A. GRIFFITHS.

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The January Clearance Sale

of Neckwear and Handkerchiefs

Begins Today, Monday, and ends Tuesday at closing time.

Preceding events of this character will better portray what we have in store for you on this occa-The Waist and Glove Sales were the most successful in volume of husiness since we opened in

The impelling force behind these January Clearance Sales is impressively told by the severe mark-downs' and money losses, which if stated in figures would almost stagger you, and many "Doubling Thomases" would actually discredit our statements. It's well, however, we've never once betrayed your confidence, and when we tell you a straightforward story each and every time, no wonder there's a reason for your faith in our methods.

A Miley Mark Down is a True Bargain

Neckwear

Do not stop to marvel at the values quoted, but make haste and get your share of the good things, else they may be gone. 50c and 75c Silk and Silk Crepe Scarfs. 25c 25c Embroidered Collars. 12½c 12 Beautiful Designs in 25¢ Stock Collars 75e Stock Collars, Velvet Ribbon with lace insertion and ruching39c 50e Silk Windsor Searfs......25e \$1.00 Belts50c 50c Belts25c

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN. 25c Initial, Hemstitched, Pure Irish Linen, 15c; or box of 6, 75c 121/2c Initial, Hemstitched, Pure Irish Linen, 10c; or box of 6, 50c

Handkerchiefs

Here's an opportunity to stock up on a staple article, in most cases at Half Price. Do not miss the chance while yours on such l'avorable terms.

\$1.00 Embroidered Hemstitched Linen 50c 75c and 50c Embroidered Hemstitched Swiss Lawns 25c 25c Linen with colored borders | Or Box 15c 25c Embroidered Crossbar Linens Six for 15e 25e Embroidered Swiss Lawns, 15c

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15c Boxes, Children's Colored Borders . . . 10c

January Clearance Sale of Corsets, Garters, Hosiery and Veilings Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16

See The Sun for Particulars Friday, January 15

DEATHS

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CALLAHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Birdget Calishum took place Sanday afternoon from the funeral parlors of T. H. McDohnott, Rev. Fr. McHory, O. Mrs. Hogh Walker presided at the crubing and the proposed of the commendation of T. H. McDohnott, Rev. Fr. McHory, O. Mrs. Hogh Walker presided at the crubing and the proposed of the commendation of T. J. McDohnott, Rev. Fr. McHory, O. Mrs. Hogh Walker presided at the crubing and the proposed of the commendation of T. J. McDohnott, Rev. Fr. McHory, O. Mrs. Hogh Walker presided at the crubing and the proposed of the commendation of T. J. McDohnott, Rev. Fr. McHory, O. Mrs. Hogh Walker presided at the crubing and the proposed of the commendation of T. J. McDohnott, Rev. Fr. McHory, O. Mrs. Hogh Walker presided at the crubing and the proposed of the commendation of the proposed of the commendation of the commendat

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BREED—The funeral of Lucinda Breed took place Sunday afternoon from the home of her brother from the parlors of J. A. Weinbeck in Mrs. Maria Heslin took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her brother from the parlors of J. A. Weinbeck in Mrs. Maria Heslin took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her brother from the parlors of J. A. Weinbeck in Mrs. Maria Heslin took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her brother from the parlors of J. A. Weinbeck in Mrs. Maria Heslin took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her brother from the parlors of J. A. Weinbeck in James Keegan. 4 Everett street, and was largely attended by friends and relatives. Services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. O'Brien for the offer of his government of the Parlor of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

For son took place Saturday afternoon, Rev. Fr. O'Brien read the committal prayers, and the burial was in the Edson, cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

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